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# **Nazis Certain** They Can Crush **British Forces**

Already Look Forward Toward Establishing New Order in Europe

Rome -(F) - Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano remained in Rome today, without further indication as to when or if he will makea widely expected trip to Germany to confer with nazi officials.

awaited a decisive test of strength which they believe may come at any minute.

the final struggle to the task of es-

tablishing a new order in Europe. (Dispatches from Rome quoted German sources as saying Hitler might deliver an ultimatum to Britain within a few days in a speech

missed reports of a Rome-Berlin "peace offensive" as merely a resort to axis' "war of nerves" strategy and emphasized Prime Minister Churchill's declaration Sunday that Britain will fight on to the end.) Reprove Yugoslavia

proved sharply by both the German press and political circles for grade with apparent official approval.

They referred to a memorial service in the French cemetery conducted by the French minister to lugoslavia, whom the Boersen Zeitung called a supporter of General Plan Rites for Charles de Gaulle, leader of the

high Yugoslav officials drew caustie comment from Dienst aus

in the reorganization of Europe are public life act in a manner more French than the French."

Beobachter, spoke with equal sharpa French priest that France might Sonman was in mourning.

The German high command and during the next three days. nounced that bad weather had curin north Scotland and that a troop?

carried out by British planes during the night, the high command

# Disarm Marines, Japanese Demand

Japanese residents approved a resolution tonight at a mass meeting urging Japanese military authorities here to "demand the disarming of United States marines unless the marines express their sincerity" by apologizing for treatment of Japa-

Japanese Major General Saburo oughly handled 14 Japanese plainclothesmen they arrested.

the United States marines in the Shanghai defense area, denied the

Japanese had been mistreated.

has discovered a satisfactory method of classifying hair. So far he has found 21,870 distinct varieties. Criminologists have found his system useful in the apprehension of crimsive evidence as fingerprints it often enables law officers to locate the party they want. trol and into the subject of locating other things that we want, let us suggest the Post-Crescent Want Ads. They have wide circulation at low cost and do the job regular-

COCKER 'SPANIEL - Lost Name, "Bonnie." Reward

1312 W. Prospect, Tel, 6659. Dog returned after second appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.



ROOTING FOR ROOSEVELT-Senator Alben W. Barkley is shown here holding aloft a huge portrait of President Roosevelt as the convention floor was filled with noisy demonstrators who demanded a third term nomination for the President. Barkley had just told the convention of a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt in which the chief executive told of his third term views.

# permitting what they described as a pro-French demonstration in Bel-Fight British Blockade

# ondon. The presence at the ceremony of Mine Victims

Funerals to be Held **During Next 3 Days;** Probes to be Started

Sonman, Pa, -(3)- Funeral arrangements were made in a dozen plosion at the Koppers soft coal mans held, is in violation of the moves toward the South sea-now

the bereaved families preferring to means always conform. hold separate rites in Sonman and and declared that "we are giving a neighboring towns where the min- tions that the United States should ers lived. Services will be held protest against the British blockade

As the bodies were removed to tiled air activity against Britain, but funeral parlors and homes from German route to China were rereported that a merchant ship had makeshift undertaking rooms in jected today by Secretary Hull. been fired in an attack on a harbor the Portage borough hall, Coroner Patrick McDermott put the same cause of death on all 63 death certificates — asphyxiation. The men!

> planned to start today an investigation of the disaster's cause.

### Finds Young Mallard In Large Black Bass

Madison —(I)— Bagging a young mallard duck out of season usually brings a fine, but to L. A. Leadbetter, of Rhinelander, it only brought

last heard from, the would-be stow-leaned against a screen and it fell commissioner. away was distinctly a dead duck,

open he must logically condemn the successors. British blockade against Germany

(Secretary of State Hull declared yesterday, in comment on the pro- fairs . . . posed closing of the Burma road by Despite the shift in government tive Dies, acting as a subcommittee Great Britain, that the United policy which may be exjected, ob-States "has a legitimate interest in servers foresaw no immediate radi- gate un-American activities, a genthe keeping open of arteries of cal change in relations with the commerce in every part of the United States.

principle of freedom of the seas. the paramount field of expected ac-

"We don't dare to say, however, tion, As the miners had many relathat he (Hull) will go so far (as to ferred particularly to the prayer of tives here, nearly every home in condemn the blockade)," these quar-

No mass funeral was considered, ican and British policies by no arms traffic into China from the

Washington-(2)-German contenof Germany on the same grounds that it opposed the closing of the

ence on the German reaction to his' try opposed the closing of the Burtion and the British blockade. Federal and state mine officials He explained that nations at war long-standing friendship

> ligerents or neutrals. highway running through a nation en the Far Eastern war. not at war, Secretary Hull emphasized, an entirely different rule Rumanian Oil Cars

# Child Falls to Death

As Screen Gives Way

# Willkie Expects and Hopes to Oppose Roosevelt in Election

have never made an unkind refer- porters:

any other candidate.

Willkle, sitting on a couch in his I have received since my nomina- matter."

president will be re-nominated on

Again when Barkley asserted that the Republicans had wanted "color" Willkie said the chief executive in their nominee and added that was the best representative of the they picked a man who had been ity leader during the 1939 legisla-Republican for only a short time | ture, declined paign and that he would like to Willkie declared that the statement governor said:

Named in Tokio **Denied Probation or 6-Week Addition to Stay of Execution** Jap Foreign Office Chicago - (?) - Federal Judge 1936 income. At that time he grant-Says Britain Will James James H. Wilkerson today ed a stay until July 22, next Mondenied M. L. Annenberg's petition day. Halt War Materials

Berlin -(I)- (By radio)-The sentence to serve three years in the Drake hotel, "I am going home German radio said tonight that Pre- prison for violation of the income mier-Designate Prince Konoye of Japan had appointed Lieutenant for a six-weeks extension of An- am physically broken. I am going to snarled plans for the convention and other third-termers gathered to General Tojo as minister of war and nenberg's stay of execution, submit- do the best I can, if I live. When I program. Admiral Oikawa as minister of the

Lieutenant General Tojo is the Admiral Oikawa is chief of the naval base at Yoko Suka.

noye, blue-blooded proponent of a totalitarian-like one-party political Federal Probe system for Japan, was ordered by Emperor Hirohito tonight to head a

Under Prince Konoye, Japan is expected to march farther along the road to domestic totalitarianism and foreign expansion. He was called to the imperial palace to receive the emperor's order.

Prince Konoye was chosen to succeed Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, apparently under pressure for a nore nationalistic Japan.

The new premier was expected to form a cabint quickly.

General Shunroku Hata, the warsources declared today that if Sec- minister, and Vice Admiral Zengo Ital. retary Hull means what he says Yoshida, the naval minister, and to Leech described himself as a for-

> icy in cooperation with the ministers for war, navy and foreign af-

Foreign relations, generally, are

The British blockade, the Ger-'expected to pivot around Japanese The foreign office announced to-

night that Great Britain had agreed to close the Burma road lifeline of They noted, however, that Amer- the central Chinese government and The agreement, climaxing several weeks of negotiating between Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, is to take effect Thurs-

## Chiang's Warning

ma road and any other world trade link closing of the Burma road and war policy of this nation, tying up special staff from the attorney gen- to attempt a landing when a downdied after carbon monoxide from arteries, Secretary Hull said there Chinese-Japanese peace talks would those industries so they could not eral's office at Washington. the explosion filtered through the was no parallel between this situa- be tantamount to aiding Japan and be used in battle against Russia or would result in "sacrifice of China's its friends.

have the right under international. He declared, nevertheless, that law to intercept commerce of bel- Britain was greatly mistaken if she 40 Million Daily In the case of a privately-owned artery of aid to China would short- For U.S. Defense

# In Reich Service

thousand Rumanian tank cars, concaught a two and a half pound Catherine O'Rourke died in a hos- 1,000 military planes for 45 days. black bass near his home town and pital last night a few hours after are expected to be on their way that the young duck was playing a she fell from a third floor window to Germany shortly as the result of Jonah in the bass' interior. When in an apartment building. The child a decision of the Rumanian oil

> ed. Rumania has compelled Gertransport oil products. However, now that Rumania's foreign policy is oriented to that of the reich, all 9,000 tank cars owned by oil companies operating in the country nave been requisitioned and onethird have been routed for move-

### Coakley Offered Job As Heil's Secretary

Madison-(3)-State Senator Maurice P. Coakley (R) Beloit, had functioning.

ley by the governor during a 15minute conference yesterday. Although Coakley, senate major-

the state senate for two terms. P.S.—He found the ball.

# 'Expansion' Aim Annenberg Fails Of New Premier To Avoid Prison

FDR Not a Candidate

for probation. Annenberg is\_under A reporter found Annenberg at

ted Monday by the Philadelphia go home I will have a chance to see mouth Kirkland.

Judge Wilkerson sentenced An- cently to the wife of his son, Walchief of the army's air force, and nenberg July 1 on his plea of guilty ter. to evasion of \$1,217,296 taxes on his Annenberg declined to say when

# Tokio—(P)—Prince Fumimaro Ko- Dies Switches To Hollywood

Tries to Learn if Reds are Active at Filmdom's Capital

Beaumont, Texas-(P)-Hollywood, home of movie stars and political whose cabinet resigned yesterday, idealists came under the scrutiny today of Martin Dies, the nation's No. 1 communist hunter and hater.

The Texas representative expected to draw from John L. Leech of terio-sclerosis, anemia and insom-Konove's first move after re- Portland. Ore, it was understood, nia ceiving the imperial command to information as to whether they are form a cabinet was to confer with evidences of long-range activity by

about keeping world trade lanes request speedy appointment of their mer communist leader in California. cerned. Thereafter, he told the press: "I Communist party in 1937 and rewish to determine the national pol-cently had been employed by the whether he would remain here uncommission of public docks in til Monday, nor whether he might Portland, Ore.

Leech yesterday gave Representaof his house committee to investieral picture of the Communist party's mode of operation on the west

The sketch revealed a gigantic program to cripple national defense. Leech said it included propagandizing the army and navy, en listment in the national guard and establishment of control over shipping and communications facilities.

Young girls, Leech said, were utilized to lure sailors and soldiers to leaders, where earnest talk of Rusmen's patriotism.

Enlistment in the guard was un-

\$40,000,000-a-day clip, the national defense commission has placed army and navy orders totalling \$1,-

United States history.

first detailed reports of the commission's accomplishments to date, praised the record compiled and

tional convention. Asked why, he

Walls of Stone Quarry

### Russel Armstrong, 22-year-old La- som note in the hope of getting sioner William J. P. Aberg of Madi- America are not willing to call a favette college student stranded 10 enough money to buy a pony. yards from the top of the 200-foot | The note, addressed to his foster high walls of a stone quarry.

Wilkie declared that the statement governor said:

was "the most complimentary thing "He (Coakley) is considering the two hours to rescue the climber.

I have received since my nominal matter."

glare of powerful searchlights for was not forthcoming.

"I guess it wasn't such a good at noon, when commissioners went that "when the president is ment-

# Foreign Policy **Plank Delays Final Approval**

Chicago-(P)-Final drafting of a to say goodbye to my family," the Democratic platform committee in The court also denied a motion publisher told him dejectedly. "I renewed controversy today and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins

publisher's chief counsel, Wey- my grandson for the first time." He Kentucky, convention chairman, was referring to the baby born resaid upon leaving a committee ses- a formal nominating speech, or reached to recess this afternoon or where he would give himself up scheduled convention session until p. m., central standard time.

The platform had been scheduled Kirkland's plea for extension of to go before the 1 p. m. session, but the stay, should probation be de- the committee was so tied up on the nied, was on the ground Annen- war plank that a final draft was berg needed to have two operations considered impossible of attainment, with Secretary of Commerce Hopperformed before going to prison. until much later in the day.

had entered an order denying pro- in the committee but it was learn- council, told reporters today that bation and an extended stay. A ed that Senator Claude Pepper of he believed Postmaster General hearing on the probation plea was Florida had started a determined Farley might remain chairman of conducted Monday, at which time fight to force inclusion in the forthe court indicated it might order eign-policy declaration of a pledge tee. an examination of Annenberg by a Britain. Apparently the judge decided

amination. Annenberg's probation ed to have been averted when the plea, made through his doctors and 1 lawyers, was based largely on con- plank which was hailed by non-intentions he was suffering from terventionists as "satisfactory." This Turn to page 4 col. 3

der next Monday to begin the prissentence. The court added: "That ends it, as far as I am con-Flames in Montana Kirkland said Annenberg was in Chicago but he did not know

surrender in some other district. Turn to page 9 col. 6

# **Detroit Police** Inspector Jailed

to the United States marshal.

government medical specialist.

Says Operations Needed

Detroit -(P)- Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet today ordered Inspector Wendell A. Lochbiler of the Detroit police committed to the federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., fore a federal grand jury investigat-

Under terms of the commitment

# Democrats Will Draft Him

**Platform Vote Waits** As Fight is Renewed At Committee Meet

plank on foreign policy tangled the

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Mr. Roosevelt the 1940 party choice. sion that agreement had been simply let the preponderant Roo-

The judge announced he simply! Barkley declined to discuss events rector of the national emergency

for "full aid short of war" to Great The fight over a war stand seemagainst the government medical ex-

committee agreed last night upon a replied. heart, sinus and rectal trouble, ar- group had threatened a floor battle er asked.

### Judge Wilkerson said today, how-ever, that his denial order meant Hope to Check **Forest Fires** platiorm.

And Idaho May be Controled Tonight Missoula, Mont. -(P)- A battle

against widespread forest fires in Montana and Idaho—a fight that claimed the life of an airplane pilot -appeared to be turning today in

Forest servivce officials who since ing a nominee without a roll-call Friday have sent 8,500 men into the would "jeopardize the party's timberlands to cope with nearly chances in the November, election. 1,000 lightning-started blazes said For himself, the postmaster general that all fires may be under control for refusing to answer questions be- by tonight, barring adverse wind conditions. The body of Robert Maricich, 26,

Missoula manager for Northwest Lochbiler will remain in custody airlines, who was killed Monday until he decides to answer the ques- in a plane crash in the Bitter Root tions. A similar commitment was mountains of eastern Idaho, was

# Any effort to prevent the name of any candidate from receiving consideration, he said, "will be bedly received by the nation."

was agreed to nominate tonight, instead of tomorrow night.

(D-Mont.) also would go before the delegates.

entertainment, since the platform work. He called the fifth session of (C.S.T.), and Dr. A. M. McDonald, ter to the chairmanship of the been under scrutiny by the research superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association, prayed for "preservation of our liberties in peace." After the organ played The Star Spangled Banner, Miss Virginia

> America." The president of the Young Democrats of America, Homer Mat Adams of Illinois, fell in line with

Lauds New Deal "We shall march forth into the

ed for two decades, is now assured Reciting the New Deal "record" for youth and adults, young Adams

> erwhelming majority of its people still hold their devotion to the man

Although previous meetings of try press onward in the Roccevelt

Authorities were silent, and advised against speculation. One official denied that the Rome radio had broadcast a report that Ciano would be in Berlin Friday. Berlin-(P)—Complete confidence in nazi ability to crush England was reflected today in the calmness with which the German people

The authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland, which only yesterday reported everything was in readiness for a mass onslaught upon England, declared that the nation was awaiting Adolf Hitler's command to strike with a serenity which permitted it to look beyond

before the reichstag.) (British sources, however, dis-

Yugoslavia, meanwhile, was re-

"French national committee" in

Deutschland, which said: "The cause of peace in the Balkans and the interests of Yugoslavia poorly served when high-placed representatives of the army and

"Last Warning" Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer

arise to new glory. The paper said the spirit which brought about the fall of France "again frivolously raises its head" last warning."

No air attacks on Germany were

# Colonel Dewitt Peck, commanding

Hair-Raising Facts A young California scientist

ence to any individual. I am hop- "I'll make the same prediction I ing during this campaign to follow made the other night-that the The Republican nominee earlier the first ballot and will accept the had declared he would rather run nomination."

have a fight against him.

Colorado Springs, Colo. -(3)-|tion. He yawned several times, lay Wendell L. Willkie said today he back occasionally on heavy greenhoped the coming presidential cam- striped pillows and thumbed paign would be "conducted solely through newspapers and a book. on the issues" but added that "if When Barkley ended his talk with the opposition decides to reduce it the statement that President Rooseto a smear campaign" he and his velt "has never had and has not associates would "take care of today any desire or purpose to continue in the office of president," "In all my public discussion, I Willkie dictated this comment to re-

manship-of; the Democratic conven-good defensive talk."

under consideration today an offer to become personal secretary to Golfer Rescued From The position, vacated Monday by William C. Maas who is seeking the! Republican nomination for United

# ing income tax evasions.

branch of the service, also, Leech | federal grand jury investigating in- from the remote crash scene. Chungking - (1) - Generalissimo testified, and through control of come tax cases. A special federal Maricich and Clabaugh, while statement yesterday that this coun- Chiang Kai-Shek warned Great shipping and communication, the grand jury, also in session, is con- dropping supplies by parachute to Britain today that any attempt to Communists hoped to dictate the sidering evidence presented by a men in the fire lines, were forced day, would nominate him and pre-

Washington - Working at a

ing manpower for the mightiest returned James Corcoran of Webs- for department officials who have peacetime defense undertaking in

that the progress was extremely Mr. Roosevelt said he considered the reports of the seven commission members of greater importance than news from the Democratic na- Boy 'Kidnaps' Self;

the country ahead of anybody's convention? The reports covered the six Raymond DiCiare forgot when he weeks the commission has been planned his own "kidnaping" that

the golf ball he lost in practice left mitted he had written his own ran- come public property soon. Com-

### sian ideology and distribution of lit. ordered by Judge Moinet last week brought by plane to Missoula last erature was intended to dent the for Elmer "Buff" Ryan, Detroit race night. A horse pack train carried Pepper (D-Fla.) to move an imthe dead pilot and his injured co- mediate Roosevelt nomination by The grand jury before which the pilot, Dell Clabaugh of Missoula to acclamation. By compromise, it dertaken to weaken morale in that inspector reported was the regular a landing field at Shearer. Idaho,

# Corcoran Reelected, Catlin Doesn't Vote

which has characterized proceed-executive session in which Corings of the state conservation com- coran was reelected. The commission likewise report- mission for more than a year coned far-flung progress in marshaling tinues unabated was seen here to- highly critical of key figures in the drafters had not completed their the nation's material resources, in- day when two of its members re- conservation department, and two dustrial facilities and manufactur- fused to participate in a vote which weeks ago recommended dismissal the convention to order at 1:16 p. m.

commission chairman by the Heil; R. A. Fischer of Shawano was administration's research bureau, reelected secretary. Corcoran is a and in recent meetings has wran- Democrat, and Fischer is a Progrestold his press conference yesterday gled frequently and bitterly with sive. two of Heil's 1939 appointees, Mark Catlin of Appleton and Wally Ad-

ams of Conover. Today Adams and

# Hopes to Get Enough Wouldn't you put the safety of Money to Buy Pony

boys of his age get hungry, so now Found staring hungrily into an ice cream store soon after daybreak,

parents, demanded \$500 by Saturday night as firemen worked in the son will be killed," if the money Armstrong said he didn't have idea after all," he grinned sheepish- into executive session behind closed nated he will accept."

setting hungry."

Catlin and Adams have division in connection with depart-

Horicon Marsh Meanwhile commission members reported that acquisition and development of famed Horicon marsh,

natural water fowl area in the mid-

dlewest and around which con-

servation aspirations in southern

and eastern Wisconsin have revolv-

and will probably be completed in

With the use of direct federal ap-declaredpropriations and federal aid to the state conservation department unabout 26,000 acres in the celebrated who made it possible. search for his captor last night ad. Dodge county wildlife area will be-

the conservation commission have manner toward the Roosevelt co-Nearly 500 persons watched last midnight and threatened that "your produced "fireworks" in abundance, jectives." the session here today was calm and brief. The open meeting adjourned said he had "feeling and assurance" hotel apartment, listened by radio tion."

A graduate of Beloit college and any trouble till he hit the last 10 ly as detectives fed him after his doors to reelect officers and to dislate night to Senator Alben W.

Barkley's address, Wilkie said, the counted on bunkhouse, "I hadn't cou Turn to page 4 col. \$

son informed the commission.

### Will Accept Chicago Stadium (P) Druft-Room sevelt sentiment blazed through this Democratic convention today with a fierceness which threatened to smother third-term opposition and leave unanswered only the ques-

**Leaders Say** 

**President** 

tion of how the president will be As confidently as if President Roosevelt had said he would accept re-nomination, instead of only that he had "no wish to be a candidate." map the floor strategy for making

Such details as whether to have

# sevelt delegate strength demonstrate Farley May Remain

As Committee Head Chicago —(F)— After a conference kins, Frank C. Walker, former di-

ker was asked. "Jim Farley's my candidate." he "Do you think there's a possibility he may continue?" a report-

"Are you going to be the Dem-

ocratic committee chairman?" Wal-

"Yes, I still think so." Walker answered. itself when the roll is called, shared attention in the Hopkins group with last-minute polishing of the party

What Mr. Roosevelt would de when nominated remained to be seen. New Deal lieutenants here confidently predicted that he would

accept, and some even hinted at presidential address to the convention by telephone from the White Against Stampede James A. Farley, national party chairman and a candidate himself. favor of the army of weary fire told reporters that any attempt to stampede the convention into choos-

said his name would be present.

It was Farley's opposition in this boisterous convention hall last night which blocked a plan by Senator

Farley said that Senator Glass, 82year-old Virginian who arrived todicted that the names of Vice President Garner and Senator Wheeler

After a brief conference with Farley, Glass told reporters: "Mr. Farley has requested it and will nominate him. It will be a brief and specific nomination," The permanent chairman, Senator Alben Barkley, came in from the platform committee room downtown this afternoon and arranged a brief schedule of routine and en-

Verrill, radio singer, led the delegates and spectators in "God Bless the "We want Roosevelt" cry when he told the delegates:

1940 campaign with the record of he Roosevelt administration as our

"It is ironle that some would call a halt. The Young Democrats of halt. They demand that the coun-

Secretary of Commerce R

I am with many the said

# **Badger Group Gets in Line** For Roosevelt

3 Delegates Refrain From Demonstration; Reelect Mrs. Givan

Chicago -(F)- Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic national mulate a 'pay as you go' plan for convention, with three notable ex- defense needs," he said. "That is

want Roosevelt now."

Menomonie, all pledged to Vice- tions in the international markets. President Garner for the presiden- Wiley contended.

lead as senatorial timber.

caucus, a closed session, however,

McCartan, of Portage, member of civil liberties."

Claire, who staged a strong race for at a rally here. the committee post in Sunday night's caucus, asked that her name be withdrawn, and it did not figure in Two Democratic Women Prove the balloting last night. Willis Donas the alternate for Donley.

Mrs. Marty is the alternate for keep a secret. Edwin J. Boyle, of Burlington, who won his place in the delegate list Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the in April pledged to the DPOW Roosevelt slate put into the field by Gustave J. Keller, of Appleton, and Edward P. Curry, Milwaukee

Mrs. McCartan is the alternate for Dr. Charles W. Henny, of Portage, Roosevelt-Farley slate entered by she sat on the convention platform Charles E. Broughton, national committeeman from Sheboygan.

Intense campaigning in behalf of Mrs. Givan continued almost from the end of Sunday night's meeting. A group which changed its mind

Both Broughton and Mrs. Givan had been the target of inter-delega-

unanimous by acclamation after William B. Rubin, chairman, had announced the result of the only formal ballot taken.

attempt to persuade Cudahy, of Mil-substantial savings for the counties, Belgium, to run for the senate. the state's added costs.

Delegates declared that the move

ly-Curry camps. Rubin will serve! Other counties that have proposed

ex-officio on the committee. Grady, veteran party man from Portage; Thomas J. O'Malley. for. against Broughton, that he is a "be-

Washington -(I)- Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) warned America today that it must go beyond meeting military defense needs and prepare for a possible future economic war.

Predicting economic unification of Europe after the current conflict if the totalitarian powers are victorious, Wiley, in a statement, declared it was necessary to now prepare for that eventuality.

"It is true we are trying to fortary war is over."

tives were quick to get into the trade competition between Euroconvention hall parade, trooping be- pean countries would be eliminated hind their standards and lending and each permitted to make only their lusty voices to the cry of "We that which it can produce most efficiently.

"We'll do our parading when Gar- that totalitarian powers might retions into doing business with them

# Of War, Not Beliefs

Milwaukee -(P)- John W. Aiken, of Chelsea, Mass., socialist labor party nominee for president, charged last night that every major its present position through aggres-

"Eonomic considerations domicommitteewoman climaxed a strong nate the foreign policies of all na-

"Those who desire to plunge this generate a war hysteria, and, un-

and program of setting up indus- gendarmes on July 7. Miss Genevieve Blum, of Eau trial union government. He spoke

# Japan's New Cabinet Distracts Attention From Europe's War

at the convention, and was in- present conflict is primarily an and United States warships were many and Italy.

Coincidentally, 3,000 Japanese res- ain-presumably a "surrender or be meeting and urged Japanese mili-strengthened with the scheduled unless the marines apologize for the

The multiplicity of favorite-son

some state delegations on the spot.

velt demonstration last night.

him for the presidency.

maneuvering.

"No!"

"This road is in pretty good shape ing for visits, Gebhardt said.

Interested in Badges

Chicago -(P)- Diana Hopkins,

"Diana, do you want to come to

the convention?" Hopkins asked

"Don't you want to be here when

"Don't you want to have any-

"Yes, I want all the badges and

thing to do with this convention?"

the president is nominated?"

Boys Sign for Second

Week at Onaway Camp

Registrations for the second week

asked to call the office before leav-

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"It was hot," he said with a

laugh, "but we were all cheering."

Many Democrats met at breakfast

committeewoman climaxed a strong nate the foreign policies of all na-fight which was opened against her tions, the dictatorships as well as Japan chose a new premier to carry trade lanes open, should "condemn"; prior to the delegation's arrival the democracies," he said. "The out a policy of foreign expansion the British blockade against Gereconomic one, and not at all ideo- believed speeding toward the far Reports that Adolf Hitler is pre-

The Japanese foreign office an-

the Burma road-China's main lifeline of war supplies—and also shut Allot \$695,400 to Buy Berlin, where authorized nazi said off the flow of arms traffic into China from the British crown col- Farms in Wisconsin ony of Hongkong.

> In the European war theater, high over the island kingdom again this morning and heavy explosions

Germany may start her invasion croppers and farm laborers would crushed their French ally. Iowa, for example, is confronted front along the English channel gram. retary of Agriculture Wallace and ranging from Brest, France, to Ber-

The Spanish government said it Bert Stand of Tammany Hall had had acted because an anti-nationalno trouble in explaning why all ist campaign in Chile had "reached the New York delegation didn't intolerable limits."

nisles to participate in the Roosea loss to account for Spain's action, Three German bombers were shot down over the English channel dur- Canada's General Trade ish shores yesterday. The British air Prospects Look Good ing a series of new raids on Britoday to honor one of their greatest force raided German-held coast positions and bombed oil supplies at orators-William Jennings Bryan. Bryan made his famous "Cross of

# gold" speech here 44 years ago at the convention which nominated St. Joseph School to

St. Joseph school. W. Lawrence Exports might exceed \$1,100,000,street, was issued today by John 000, compared with about \$926,900,-A. Pierre, building inspector. The 000 last fiscal year, it was unoffiaddition will be 19.3 feet by 20. 71-year-old chum of President Roosevelt's, has her own ideas

A permit to build a vestibule in of the dominion's export traffic.

cially estimated. W. A. Holtz, 417 N. Durkee, will Exports, including war supplies months ended May 31 were valued

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CONVENTION SHOUTS "WE WANT ROOSEVELT"-After a statement by Senator Alben W. Barkley, permanent chairman of the Democratic National convention, that President Roosevelt had no "desire or purpose" to run again, the convention broke out into a noisy demonstration, as shown here, with shouts of "We want Roosevelt" as its theme.

### —War Situation Today ————

America's interest in the Orient the United States, following its easharpened today-amid an ominous pressed desire of keeping world

with 18 of the state's 24 delegate country into war are attempting to idents in Shanghai held a mass destroyed" ultimatum — were Mrst Helen Marty, of Monroe, der the guise of defending freedom, tary authorities to "demand the dis- departure of Italy's foreign minister polled five votes, and Mrs. J. C. are carrying out an attack on our arming of United States marines" Ciano for Berlin. the state central committee, got the Aiken explained his party's plan alleged mistreatment of Japanese nounced Britain has agreed to close

New complications arose, too, in

paring a "last chance" offer to Brit-

China, however, has insisted she Japan, despite these amputations. | today allotments of \$50,000,000 for were heard in a southeast town.

this Friday night from a 1,200-mile purchase farms under the new pro-Senator Herring may be placed in gen, Norway.

Far Eastern situation was the total-The Kentucky delegation, too, has ly unexpected action of Spain in discussed the possibilities of both severing diplomatic relations with

The Chitean government expressrush out into the Convention hall

ed surprise and indicated it was at

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about the Democratic national con-She's staying at a farm just out-Hopkins, during lulls in convention proximately \$175.

# **Children Playing** With Matches in **Garage Cause Fire**

Children playing with matches in the private garage owned by Joseph Obermeier, 912 W. Spring street, started a fire that caused damage estimated at more than \$200 about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Appleton firemen extinguished the fire before it caused much damage to the garage itself, but the flames destroyed storm and screen windows, cushions, garden tools and damaged a trailor housed in the gar-

Washington -(17)- The farm See will not give up the fight against curity administration announced will work for England. loans to be made to tenants dur-

Sharing the spotlight with the culture upon recommendations at the fascinates me. The posi-

made by voluntary state farm security advisory committees. In all. 1,696 counties were designated. Among the allocations by states, the approximate number of loans

to be made in each state, and the number of designated counties in the state, were:

Michigan, \$576,553; 80: 20. Wisconsin, \$695,400; 90; 27.

# Oitawa, Ont. -(P)- Canada's gen-

eral trade prospects for 1940 appear favorable, a trade and commerce department official indicated today, despite the British blockade of practically all continental Europe which has dislocated much

build a frame addition to his house for Great Britain, for the five Orville Schilhabil, 1813. W. Har- at \$437,316,000, compared with \$327,side Chicago and talks by telephone riman street, will construct a gar- 167,000 in the same period of 1939. with her daddy. Secretary Harry ege, 12 feet by 20, at a cost of ap- Imports were \$405,396,000, compared with \$257,370,000.

# Peace Bid Likely to be North, South Mere Hitlerian Gesture On Delegates

British Take Calm Attitude as They Await 'Total' Warfare by Germany

ler offer the British some sort of war, when I was attached to Britpeace terms before attempting to ish general headquarters in France "annihilate" them, as Rome and as war correspondent. "total" war which must follow.

the fuehrer does, too.

Still, the nazi chieftain has everything to gain and little that he can't afford to lose by such a move. It mean to tell me you're going to stop certainly would be a great day for here and drink ten with that big him if he could inveigle Churchill battle going on." into accepting a peace which would allow Germany to retain all the quiet dignity, "but it's 4 o'clock and fruits of conquest and regain the colonies which Britain took after the World war.

the world's highest mountain.

Would Assure Gains going his ambition to dismember ests by renewing the policy. the British empire and thus make gains which he has made alreadyis confident, he has no absolute assurance that he can defeat Britain.

If he should run into a stone-wall in his forthcoming assault and lose the war, he also would forfeit everything he has achieved in his seven amazing years of power. So would his ally, Mussolini.

rebuff he probably expects, he will family wanted to "see it through have made that gesture for the world to see.

Then we shall be all set for what likely will be the most terrible battle the world has known. I believe commons passed a colonial develop-Germany either will win quickly by ment and welfare act. This provides an overwhelming assault with her for the expenditure of \$350,000,000 great air-navy, probably followed for the development of all the 40 by actual invasion, or she may not

If the British can withstand that initial "blood-bath," they will have the coming battle. a chance to defeat the nazis. Time

Germans Confident From Berlin comes word that the Attend Camp Kentuck

ed bad weather reduced air attacks ing this fiscal year for the purchase German people are serene and utterly confident that nazidom can boys from all parts of the state will The distribution of funds was nel the Britons believe they can based upon farm population and cope with the most powerful war-Newspapers in London flared the prevalence of tenancy in the machine ever constructed—the mablack headlines over stories under states. The administration estimat- chine which already has overrun a New York or Rome date-lines that ed about 9,000 farm tenants, share huge section of Europe and utterly

The calm, almost detached, attitude shown by the English people Loans will be made in counties in the face of this impending ava-

tion is rather well illustrated by an New York-(P)-Should Herr Hit- experience I had during the World

Berlin think may happen, it will to I was racing across country by my mind be largely a gesture cal- motor one afternoon to get to the culated to show nazidom in a mag- scene of a great battle. The English | ment to future Democratic national es nanimous light, and justify the soldier who was driving my car conventions. suddenly applied his screaming Only last Sunday British Premier brakes and pulled up at a little Churchill declared in no uncertain wayside inn. I asked him what the terms that England will "tolerate matter was, and he said he wanted no parleys." Observers generally be- a cup of tea-the most important going Democratic in a presidential d lieve he means that—and probably thing, by the way, in the ordinary life of an Englishman.

> Time For Tea "My gosh." I exploded, "you don't

"I'm sorry, sir," he replied with must have my tea."

The other day I received a letter from a firm of Lloyd's insurance No man could be shown a greater brokers in London, I had allowed a kingdom than that from the top of trifling insurance to lapse (the annual premium was only about \$5), and the brokers inquired courteous-To be sure, Hitler would be fore- ly if they could look after my inter-

The letter was dated June his hegemony of Europe complete. That was the day that the French But he would be insuring the vast government fled from Paris to Tours. The Germans were only a and after all, while he undoubtedly dozen miles from the capital. The allies' whole world was being pulled districts as well as states, but northdown about their ears. Still London

pursued its methodical course. An English friend of mine here in New York cabled her sister in London, urging that she come here with her small daughter. The sister replied that she was doing use-The smart thing for Herr Hitler to ful war-work and so felt her place ro now is try to make peace-the was in England. The little girl winner keep all. Even if he gets the would remain at home, because the

together." Last month, in the midst of the hattle of Paris and after the terrors of Flanders, the British house of colonies, and the work is going on.

So Britain trudges doggedly and calmly forward to meet her fate in 85 NYA Boys Will

Milwaukce-(P)-Eighty-live NYA leave today for two weeks of "bodybuilding" at Camp Kentuck, near Eagle River, John Faville, Jr., acting state administrator for the national youth administration, announced.

The camp was turned over to the NYA for use as a health building center last month.

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# In Agreement

Compromise Dispute Over Apportionment In Future Conclaves

Chicago —(P)— The south and a north compromised today their differences over delegate reapportion-

This resulted in rules committee approval of a plan for a bonus of L two delegates-at-large for each state h. election.

The plan was to be submitted to the convention for expected acceptance today.

The compromise overturned a na-tonal committee proposal calling for only one additional delegate. Each state now has four delegates-

The compromise plan also provided that reapportionment be turned back to the national committee for further study before the 1944) convention, in accordance with the "instructions" of the 1936 convention after it had abolished the twothirds nominating rule.

Southern delegates contended before the rules committee that consideration should have been given to basing future bonuses on Demo-cratic strength" in congressional erners successfully argued that "districts" were not mentioned in the 1936 resolution on the matter.

The rules committee also reversed the national committee by restoring for future conventions the present delegate strength to several territorics. The national committee had recommended that Hawaii and Alaska

be cut from six to three delegates and the Philippines, Canal Zone (now with six each) and the Virgin Islands (now with 1) have none in Scouts Sign for Camp

### Thirty-two boy scouts have sign-

ed to go to the valley council's Gardner Dam camp Sunday, when the third week opens. The youths are from Troop 8 of Appleton and Troop 30 of Clintonville.

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wednesday Evening, July 17, 1940 **Wiley Says Nation** Must be Prepared For Economic War

ceptions, helped beat the drum for spendid, but it is not enough. It President Roosevelt in the demon- does not make any long-range prostration which followed his "no vision for meeting a possible Eurowish to be a candidate" message last pean economic war after the mili-Most of the Badger representa- With such unification, he said,

The three who remained in their, With this advantage, without reseat swere John C. Dugan of La strictive legislation and without Crosse, John E. Flanagan of La minimum wages, these nations Crosse, and Willis E. Donley of probably could undersell other na-

ner is nominated," Flanagan assert- sort to "blackjacking" foreign na-

Caucusing in a more amicable setting than in the first meeting Sun- Says Economics Cause day, the Wisconsın delegates last night returned Mrs. Louise N. Givan, of Milwaukee, to her post as national committeewoman and launched a movement to get out candidates for the September primary. with Minister John Cudahy in the country of the world had attained

The selection of Mrs. Givan to sion serve her third term as national tensified for a time thereafter. She came out of last night's logical.

ley, Garner-pledged delegate from Menomonie, who had sponsored her That They Can Keep Secret cause, announced her withdrawal to he caucus. Miss Blum was selected Alternate For Boyle

county Democratic chairman. named in April as a follower of the

Broughton was re-named to the polling 16 votes against Cornelius Of Road Added T. Young's seven.

after slipping away from her banner Sunday night quietly buttonholed other delegates and urged them to get behind her again, saying they felt repudiation would constitute too stiff "a slap in the face" after Broughton had been re-elect-

tion attacks, a great deal of that directed against the committeewoman based on her support of Paul V. Mc-The delegation's vote was made

To "Encourage" Candidate The Badger delegation voted authorization for Rubin to name a sion may include in the state syscommittee to "encourage" strong | tem those roads that have a daily candidates to file for state offices in traffic count of 250 or more vethe September 17 primary with spe- hicles. cial emphasis to be put upon an Although this action will result in

to bring Cudahy in the senatorial. "It is almost impossible to esticampaign did not constitute a mate what extra expenses these adformal endorsement of him, but it ditions will mean," Roettiger said, was made plain that he was con-1"At any rate no reconstruction or sidered the strongest candidate be- repaying is contemplated on any of the roads at present. But we will lieved available for the race. Named to the committee, which have to take care of snow removal will work in conjunction with and maintenance."

Broughton and Mrs. Givan, were County Trunk A, over which U. Stevens Point; Clarence E. Neu- system, Roettiger said. The transfer Parents of boys at the camp are man, of Milwaukee; Young, and An- becomes effective Aug. 1. thony P. Gawronski, of Milwaukee. Such a lineup divides the commit- and may not cost the state much in ice evenly between delegates who extra expenses because it has been entered the April election campaign maintained as a detour route for in the opposing Broughton and Kel- some time," Roettiger added

suggested four candidates for the Rusk, Outagamie, Rock, Racine, senatorial campaign: W. D. Carroil, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, of Prairie du Chien, chairman of Richland. Vernon, Walworth, Monthe state central committee; Daniel roc and Grant. liever in democracy" and is ready

mer congressman, and Clifford. Clifford, it was revealed, told the to support the committeeman sedelegation last night that he would lected by the majority.

ulated the national committeeman the convention. They will stop at the loop hotel headquarters of the and promised to work with him. The chairman explained later that although he had "fought hard"

It also seemed possible, he said,

Unicago -(1)- Two Democratic sage in her lap. They were given on Britain, but nazi planes flew of farms. women have proved that they can to reporters when the senator fin-

Secretary of Labor Perkins and candidates for the Democratic vice presidential nomination has put Democratic convention's permanent chairman, knew what President Roosevelt's third - term message with the possibility that both Secwould be before Senator Barkley read it to the convention last night.

Mrs. Barkley was custodian of nomination, Both are native sons. the secret for three hours when with copies of the presidential mes- Senator Barkley and Senator Channational committee Sunday night, About 50 Miles

> To State System Many Other Proposals Under Consideration,

**Engineer Declares** Madison -(17)- The state highway commission has taken approximately fifty miles of county Diana Hopkins Only trunk roads into the state highway system, and numerous applications for further additions are under consideration, E. L. Roettiger, commis-

sion engineer, said today. The additions were made in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Vernon, Richland and Washington counties, Roettiger said, under a bill passed by the 1939 legislature. The measure provided that the commis-

waukee, United States minister to there was no available estimate of No Repairing Now

of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Charles E. Hammersley, of Shore- S. Highway 45 has been routed are being taken this week at the wood; John M. McGonigle, of Sun through Fond du Lac and Winneba- "Y." Homer Gebhardt, general sec-Prairie; Donley; Gerald Clifford, of go counties, is one of the roads that retary, said this morning. The last Green Bay: Charles H. Cashin, of will be made part of the state week of camp will begin Sunday.

transfer of parts of their roads to The Green Bay state convention state maintenance include Barron.

Mrs. Cudahy, who has been vis-The caucus saw the patching up iting in Milwaukee, was expected by Chairman Rubin of his disagree- here today with the two Cudahy ment with Broughton. He congrat- children to remain for the rest of

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Wisconsin delegation.



RAILROAD EXECUTIVE AT TRAFFIC CLUB JAMBOREE—When about 200 attended the annual golf jamboree of Fox Valley Traffic club at Butte des Morts Country club yesterday afternoon and evening, one of the guests was R. L. Williams, chief executive of Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Snapped on a green during the afternoon golf events was Williams with three officials of paper concerns in this area. Left to right are Fred C. Heinritz, secretary of Appleton Coated Paper company, Williams, Nathan Bergstrom, secretary-treasurer Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, and A. C. Haslow, Menasha, comptroller of Gilbert Paper company. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Business Upturn in Fall, Red Cross Chapter Rail Executive Says

R. L. Williams, chief executive offi-, who has been its chief officer for cer of Chicago and North Western not quite a year. see a business upturn.

Tuesday morning, spending most of Western line is cooperating in this the day at Butte des Morts Country program, not with direct produc- the doorstep of famine." fic club held its annual golf jam- transportation schedules for raw 20 million dollars to furnish food the ages, Sunday evening, July 28, vice at a moderate salary, had republic of the western world. boree. About 200 railroad officials materials and finished products, and Fox Valley industrial leaders Williams said. No appreciable ef-

# **Heil to Speak** As Fest Closes

### Band, Chorus Appear Sunday Afternoon at Pierce Park Program

ty at its state fest here Sunday af- try's finances. ternoon at Pierce park.

will follow. The mass chorus and of Appleton won the blind bogey ments to the Neenah-Menasha inband will present "Under the Dou- prize. ble Eagle," by J. F. Wagner.

saengeriest.

### Appleton Children To Present "Mikado"

dren are in the production, which lowed to Outagamie county. will be given at Pierce park.

Leading roles are taken by Paul Verhagen, mikado; Georgiana Drury. Katisha: Gloria Van Handel, Yum-Yum; Arlcen Shebilski, Pitti-Sing: Solvieg Krause, Peep-bo: Richard Verhoven, Co-co: Donald fits all standard size boards. Knuijt, Pooh-bah; Richard Recetz, Nanki-poo.

# Stopping in Appleton as part of a undertaking a freight car rehabilitive secretary of the county chapter

Williams arrived in Appleton fall business upswing. The North'

in a year, he added.

Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh con-gressman, described several acts Plan Decision on now before congress at the ban-Addresses by Governor Julius P. quet last night following the golding Coal Freight Case
Heil and Mayor John Goodland, events. He explained particularly Jr., will climax the final day's pro- the bills providing for military gram of Wisconsin Singing Socie-training, and spoke on the coun-

Heber Pelkey of Appleton led af-The program will open at 3 ternoon prize winners with a 76 low o'clock with a selection by the band gross score, followed by W. F. Kerfollowed by the "Star Spangled Ban-fin, Green Bay, 77, and Clyde Ray- mission authorities said today. ner." by the male chorus and band. bourne, Milwaukee, 78. O. B. Appeal of Milwaukee, Marinette, "Mother Love." by William Goess-Basche, Appleton, and O. W. John-Sturgeon Bay and other coal dock ler, and "My Old Southern Home," son, Rhinelander, connected for operators for rate equality with by C. B. Essex, by the mass chorus, the longest drives. Russell Leroux Green Bay dock dealers on ship-

Mayor Goodland will then wel- agent for Chicago and Northwest- uoners maintain that for 50 years the right hand. Klabunde, an emcome the visitors, followed by Heil's ern railroad, acted as master of before last year's rate change by the ploye of the Luebke Roofing comtalk. The mass chorus and audience ceremonies and presented the commission they enjoyed parity pany, injured himself when he acwill sing "America" to end the awards. George Thompson. Men- with Green Bay shippers. The pres- cidently pushed his hand through a asha Soo line general freight agent, ent advantage in favor of Green window. was chairman for the day.

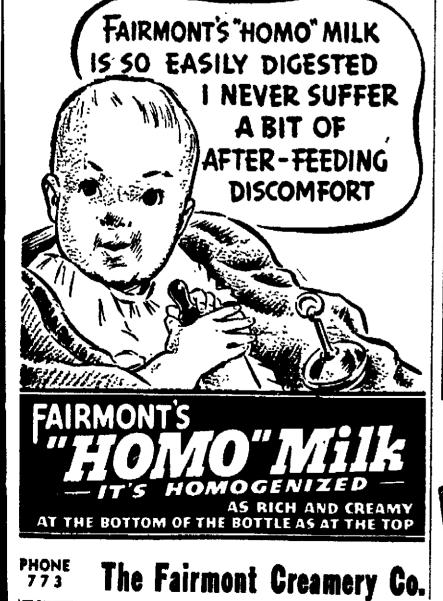
## Attend Hearing

Appleton children are rehearsing ney, and George Fiedler, county re- Wisconsin points. for presentation of "The Mikado," lief director, were in Wausau yes-Gilbert and Sullivan opera, some- terday to attend a hearing conducttime in August, according to Hazel ed by the state department of pub-F. Bannister, county WPA recre- he welfare. They represented the ational supervisor. About 40 chil- county on a claim for relief money

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# Requests Donations To War Relief Fund

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, execu-Wisconsin "acquaintanceship tour," tation program, stated Williams, of the American Red Cross quoting Miss Melva Bakkie, Red Cross railroad, predicted that fall would. National defense outlays are ex- nutritionist, said today that "conpected to have a large part in the tinuation of war throughout the fall harvest will bring Europe to

fect of the defense appropriations county's share is \$6,000. So far do-In preparation for the expected has yet been felt, but effects should nors have contributed about \$4,500 upturn the North Western line is be noticeable within several and Mrs. Shannon today urged months and reach a maximum with, everyone who has not contributed to do so as soon as possible.

Appleton had impressed him as a progressive city of homeowners, with community spirit showing in the constant building and painting. Butte des Morts golf course he characterized as "darn hard for a millions are below the sustenance and Thanksgiving. Throughout the tweaked the interest of the internal as one of these hymanitarings who standards.

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service commission on two impor- ous conductors and with great chortant coal freight rates cases will be al bodies. Charles Sears, staff soloforthcoming within 30 days, com- ist of National Broadcasting com-

Appeal of Milwaukee, Marinette, soprano. Fred A. Semmelhack, Appleton ation by the commission. The peti- Tuesday for severe lacerations of

Bay is 10 cents a ton. The commission also has under advisement a recent rate change on coal shipments by the Green Bay Raymond P. Dohr, district attor- and Western railroad to central

# "Elijah" to be **Bay Spectacle**

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With several people in the Appleon area in the cast, the Green Bay Press-Gazette is presenting "Elijah," and clothing for refugees and the in the open air amphitheater at City Stadium. Tickets for the production may be bought at the Appleton Post-Crescent office. A cast of many hundreds will ap-

> pear. Exciting dramatic action moves throughout the 2-hour prochestra of 75 artists.

Opera fame and of the radio and ing that Mr. Carrozzo's love of huconcert stage. He has sung the part manity, as represented by the party Madison-A decision of the public more than 200 times under fam-, pany, has the tenor role, with Louisa Hoe, protege of Mary Garden, the

Elmer Klabunde, Sheboygan, was dustrial market is under consider- treated at St. Elizabeth hospital

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# **Pegler Gives Some History** About Mr. Mike Carrozzo

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago—Of the many distinguished Chicagoans who served today as hosts to the party of humanity in a scene of unimaginable political and civic squalor, it seems conservative to state that none contributed to a more robust individual smell to the general stench than Mr. Mike Carrozzo, a noted leader of the American Federation of Labor and a man of great power in the Chicago city hall.

Mr. Carrozzo is an old-time habitue of that historic acre of vice which existed for many years in the south side district around Twenty-second street and which in its day was known as the levee or the line. His personal history, entered in the documentary files of the United States government, records that in the period between 1910 and 1917 he lived in the 2100 block on Michigan avenue, and later at an address on Twentysecond street, both in the very midst of a patch given over exclusively to the business of prostitution. He was there a bodyguard of the late Jim Colisimo, the immigrant who introduced chain-store methods to the brothel industry in the United States, and in later years he became an intimate of Al Capone and the latter-day gorillas whose influence on the morals and government of the second city is still predominant in all phases of its political and administrative affairs.

Mr. Carrozzo is now a prominent local statesman, a prominent leader in the American Federation of Labor, with the hearty approval of William Green, and a country gentleman with his own herds of bloody dairy

stock and swine and a stable of steeds which race under his colors of humanity, flamed into a hot pasin Saratoga and Miami when the sion during this period and now criminal scum are there. He is a emits the fire and lava of devogunman, and was once indicted for tion. The people of the United a murder of a comrade in the labor racket. But beat the rap as, indeed, he beat the gun-rap, wherein it was to him. shown that he was an honorary or nominal member of the fish and ome department, on his way to inspect a theoretical mess of fish at hypothetical risk of his life.

Mayor Edward Kelly has this in common with his fellow humanitarian-that he once was subjected to the harrassment of an indictment by forces which doubtless were opposed to his humane works. State month, plus \$10 a year, for the right indictments are trivial botherations in the politics of Chicago and Illinois, however, so, like Mr. Carrozzo, the mayor easily beat the rap. The before he bethought himself of citstate's attorney withdrew the case. Amassed Great Wealth by

Fortunate Investments people had income-tax trouble; and, proper material. But finally, with in his own vast appreciation of the the indorsement of one contractor opportunities enjoyed by a poor and one city paving superintendent boy in the land of the free, made a who had the breadth of mind and substantial cash settlement-which depth of soul to appreciate his inwas, indeed, noble of him. In that nate fineness, Citizen Carrozzo joincase it emerged that Mr. Kelly, al- ed his subjects in the enjoyment of club, where Fox River Valley Traf- tion, but by providing efficient The Red Cross is trying to raise Mendelssohn's immortal "story of though employed in the public ser- a full partnership in the glorious amassed great wealth by "fortunate | Citizen Carrozzo's devotion to the

Mr. Carrozzo at present is under tween crooked contractors, crooked tions to the organization as such, estate and his farm and stables, has

States certainly have been humane

Did Not Become Citizen Until 1937

not become a citizen until July 6, 1937, after 31 years in the country, most of them spent in rackets. Before that, although he was undisputed ruler over thousands of American toilers who were and still to work, whether or not there is work available for them, his citizenship proceedings lagged. Twice izenship, but withdrew his applications on the strength of official warnings that if he pursued them Later this selfless servant of the he would be blackmailed as im-

Rather oddly, Mr. Carrozzo did

Democratic party, which his colleague in good government, Mayor indictment again, this time in connection with Thurman Arnold's at- party of humanity, is not to be tempt to break up collusion be- measured by his formal contribubeautiful Mendelssohn music is revenue department, the more so contributed \$250 for a Democratic because his economic rise coincided campaign book Not much size the seconomic rise coincided campaign below the seconomic rise campaign below the seconomic rise campaign below the seconomic rise cam roughly with a great and sudden campaign book. Not much given to The title role of "Elijah" will be increase in the cost of paving at the strong Mr. Carrozzo, nevertheless, sung by Mark Love, celebrated baritone soloist of Chicago Civic through the WPA. It is not surpris-

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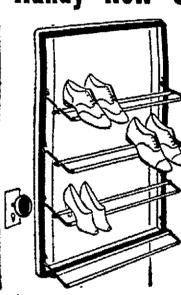
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# **Present Traffic Measure** to City **Council Tonight**

### Taxi Cab Limitations Also on Slate; Bids On Four Projects Up

Passage of the ordinance creating on the lawn of the Brown County a traffic bureau in Appleton and courthouse. making \$1 the fine for nine separate traffic violations will be recom-mended by the ordinance committee Ponder Action as the council meets tonight.

May 30 the council adopted a resolution reducing parking fines to \$1. Since then Judge Thomas H. To Throw Out Ryan, municipal court judge, has demanded an ordinance covering the changes before he will alter the present setup. The measure was presented to the council July 3 and has since been published.

Two other measures will be recommended for passage by the ordinance group. One proposes a limit of one taxi cab for every 1,000 persons in the city, raising the minimum age for cab drivers from 18 to BY JOHN WYNGAARD 21, and the other eliminates a clause ' year before he may secure a tavern |

section at Meade street, buying a 11 liably here today.

the course, about 52 acres. Since the problem. then the park board and finance but no report has been made to the

Final hearings on seven curb and gutter district assessments will be held. A petition against the assessment on Mary street from North to Pacific street has been filed.

## Seymour to Build **Addition to Plant**

mission today authorized the city chine situation may be taken soon. On Platform of Seymour to install a water softof Seymour to install a water soft- Two possible methods of fication plant, according to E. B. learned. Under the statutes any cit-

The addition will cost \$4,000 and is intended to make Seymour's ar-

### Youth Administration **Funds Allotted State**

day \$26,240,281 to finance NYA student work during 1940-41.

Officials said the allocations would furnish part time work for state politics. about 500,000 needy students between 16 and 24, inclusive, to enable them to continue their education, never be attained in the northern They said \$12,509,161 would be used recreational counties because local to provide employment for second-

The NYA also allocated \$100,000 for the special program to aid Negro pointed out. college and graduate students. Secondary school students will

carn \$3 to \$6 a month; college undergraduates, \$10 to \$20, and graduate students, \$10 to \$30. Allocations by states (first fig-

ure for school work program, sec-and for college and eraduate work ond for college and graduate work program) included: Michigan, \$455,- To Oiling Problems 140 and \$558,360; Wisconsin, \$289, 580 and \$405,405.

# Fined \$5, Costs for **Passing Bogus Check**

Lester L. Colling, 30, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for passing a worthless check when he court. The fine was set at \$10 but nue. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hoswas reduced when Colling made pital. restitution and paid complaint A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. President Roosevelt would insure drive.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | The effect of the limitation statute also will have a booth at the fair.

Madison—The new state tavern is not yet definitely known, but Entry blanks and premium lists limitation law, which has caused some confusion in recent months Roach revealed that he has ordered were handed out at the meeting and members expect to demonstrate on ties, was further clarified today ascertain the total number of tay- Aug. I. Marjorie Krueger will be For Stadium Plumbing with the announcement by Chief erns this year compared with the the club's delegate to the 4-H club John W. Roach of the beverage tax, number before the passage of the camp at Hortonville. division that licenses issued in any law. Results will be made known municipality in excess of the legal soon, he said.

Any operator of a tavern granted decrease in the number of liquor mie county Progressive party will is made to the council tonight. The a permit under such circumstances, retail outlets without reference to gather at 8 o'clock tonight at Constant board, after some discussion of the proceduled by the hours of the number of tayons. Way hotel annex. Plans for the comprosecuted by the beverage tax di- for example, the number of tavernt ing campaign will be outlined. showing a decrease in the number

number of taverns to the number against last year. of licenses in effect on July 1, 1939,

partment he heads has discouraged and operating costs lower, will be the granting of about 50 liquor li- submitted to State Treasurer John censes by reminding licensing au- Smith this week, it was announced. thorities of the possibility of pros- In the last year the division collectecution. There has yet been no ed more than \$9,000,000, an all-time

Safety Council Maps Radio Series Plans

Development of a program of radio broadcasts to further the safey program in Outagamie county was authorized by the Outagamie County Safety council at a meeting last night at the courthouse. The publicity committee was plac-

report progress at the next meet-The council instructed its secretary to contact the Brown County board to find out the cost and the propaganda value of the safety

ed in charge of the project and will

# Slot Machines Northern Wisconsin Residents Complain To Attorney General

Madison—Attorney General John Thanks Officer for Putting forcing a man to live in Appleton a E. Martin, following the receipt of complaints from citizens of the northern counties, is contemplated Me Straight' With a Bullet The board of public works will ing some form of action against slot recommend acceptance of bids for machine gambling in the northern

ton truck for the street department, Like every other state attorney street stadium, and installing sewer received periodic complaints about drunken driving sentence. laterals at Superior and Winnebago non-enforcement of the state gombling laws in the northern coun-Purchase of land to add nine holes ties. A recent incident involving a to the city golf course also is ex- citizen who filed a formal compected to be considered. May 30 the plaint has brought about confercouncil gave the park board permis- ences in the attorney general's of- weekend, so the judge let him go. sion to spend about \$12,000 to pur- fice to study what action is availchase the needed land adjacent to able to his department is attacking Raffy Boots

According to the report, a Vilas committee have conferred and county resident recently complainhis locality. Martin advised him, it raised a family. is said, to make his complaint to Edmund Drager, Vilas county district attorney, and then advised the pros-

ecutor to act upon it. Later the complainant advised Martin that he had been attacked and beaten after his complaint was

Members of Martin's office staff would not be quoted on the reports here today, although they acknowledged that they were cor- Action Delayed ports here today, although they Seymour—The public service com- rect, and that action on the slot maener and from remover to its puri- proach are being considered, it was izen may file a petition with the against any statement of policy for cheating death. governor alleging that local en- which they considered insufficientforcement officers are negligent in ly anti-war.

### Felt Pressure

Three years ago, it was recalled, under Attorney General Loomis and Governor LaFollette, the district attorney and sheriff of Flor-Washington -(P)- The National ence county resigned their offices Youth Administration allocated to which such removal proceedings were threatened.

The slot machine problem is an ancient and troublesome one in

It is customarily argued that complete enforcement of the law will interests who cater to the resort Democratic national chairman, and said. ary school students and \$13,731,120 trade feel gambling devices are need-ed in their business. With local enstudents.

The provide employment for college of in their business. With local enforcement officials responsive to cult, if not unobtainable, it has been

> Yet complete repeal of the antigambling laws is equally unobtain- fight in the full committee. able because the northern counties represent only a fraction of the vot- the draft "satisfactory" to them. ing strength in the state legislature.

Bound Brook, N. J. -(P)- Oiling borough streets has its headaches, for Mr. Roosevelt last night in orSpecial Committee to wit these happenings in 24 hours: der to "intimidate" the delegates. An oil truck caught fire, setting the ciled roadbed ablaze and dam- Garner manager for Arizona, was

Birth Record was arraigned before Judge Thomas A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. beginning of the end." H. Ryan this morning in municipal Gilbert Fulcer, 318 E. College ave-

charges of \$2.78. H. A. Honeywell. Williard Heaney, route 3, Kaukau- the election of Wendell L. Willkie, 433 Prospect avenue, made the com- na. at St. Elizabeth hospital Tues- the Republican nominee.

# Tavern Licenses Issued in Excess of Law Unacceptable

limit will be considered null,

or to the ratio of one to each 500 tax division, showing annual receipts as larger than ever before in

Roach said that thus far the deactual prosecution, he said. record.

There is some indication of a Campaign committee for Outaga- tabulated before a recommendation

# Louisville, Ky,-(1)-They hauled street to police headquarters and

and asked him how come he hadn't a young patrolman.

"I went to the jail Saturday night get a job." but they wouldn't let me in," he said-"because I was drinking" He promised to report sober next

here that a rat took up residence in

casion to use his boots in five Golberg's last plug.

### Thanks Policeman

Kansas City-Alfred Landis, released from jail, hobbled across the

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tesian well water more usable. Pre- can then commence removal pro- uled to submit their handiwork to ped around a tree where it could do He discl sently the water is hard and con- ceedings. Under the law, the attor- the convention at 1 o'clock p. m., no harm. tains a considerable amount of iron. ney general can also act for the central standard time, gathered to-Ryan of Minnesota, who demanded to be heard on including an anti-

> third term plank. Hearings Ended "Oh," said Senator Robert Wag-

the session began.

Vice President Garner. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) outspoken advocate of full non-military aid Three Counties Show public opinion, enforcement is diffi- to Britain in the European war, said that unless the draft contained

view, there would be a last-minute showing increases for Waupaca, pledging all the aid receipts for the fight in the full committee.

Non-interventionists had termed to be a last-minute showing increases for Waupaca, pledging all the aid receipts for the hunting grounds and demanding that the state take action to provide that the state take action to provide that the state take action to provide the officer will evening.

ocratic organization in Chicago had against 21,544 ten years ago. Kirby Vidrene, who said he was Will Report Friday

one of those who accompanied

### Kau-Free 4-H Club to Have Milk Bar at Fair

mour fair, it was decided at a meet-

## **Progressives Meet**

# paving the Wisconsin avenue inter- resort region, it was reported re- him into court on a bench warrant grasped the hand of Henry Schwark,

SIXTY THREE DIE IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE DISASTER-Tarpaulin- covered bodies are

shown here after their removal from the Sonman mine near Johnstown, Pa., where sixty

three men died in an explosion of gas or coal dust. Twenty one men escaped after the blast.

Sixty two bodies were recovered by rescue workers in the first night of exploration in the

shaft and company officials said one other man was known to have died.

installing plumbing at the Spencer general in recent years," Martin has reported to serve his weekend straight. No telling what I'd have Although members declined to Maximum and minimum tempera-

# Seeing's Believing

## Thorough Job

Des Moines, Ia. - Thieves who stole the gasoline from H. J. of the Horicon marsh project could Thoma's automobile didn't stop with not be completed by the 1940 dead-

They removed the tank from the car and left it in the yard of his

## Lucky Samaritan

Sidney, Neb .- To an anonymous arms and ammunition.

### Poll Businessmen on **Banking Hour Change**

Cards have been mailed to Chamner of New York, the resolutions ber of Commerce members asking chairman, "we are all through with their opinion as to a possible change direct federal acquisition of the Aberg said that the commission in banking hours, according to Ken- northern half of the marsh, about could allocate the receipts each The committee doors closed and neth Corbett, secretary. The pro- 13,000 acres, which would become year as it sees fit. posed change is from the present an inviolate wildlife sanctuary un-Ryan said many supporters of the hours to from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. der the supervision of the biological state acquisition of a 10,000 acre Menasha post officers exist in this organization. anti-third term proposal—he claim- Suggestions as to other hours also survey. ed strength from 24 states—were will be welcomed. Results of the The southern half would be acsupporters of the presidential can-poll will be published as an in-quired by the state under the feddication of business opinion, Corbett eral aid program, and eventually up Slough and naturally suited for

# Population Increases

sau census district offices. Shaw-Ryan, who formerly was a law ano county has 34,881 persons compartner of Governor Harold E. pared to 33,516 in 1930; Waupaca PITZ & TREIBER Stassen of Minnesota, keynoter at county has a total of 34,626 comthe Republican convention, con- pared to 33,515 a decade ago; and tended that the "Kelly-Nash" Dem- Langlade county has 23,276 persons

Appleton Chamber of Commerce board of directors will hold its "If a third term is imposed on a monthly meeting Friday noon at the free people," Vidrene said, "it is the local office. A report will be given by the special committee appointed Both Vidrene and Robert H. An- to recommend possible participaderson, delegate-at-large from Flor- tion in a "mobilization for the unida, predicted that re-nomination of derstanding of private enterprise"

### New Pin Machines to Be Installed at "Y"

Three pin-setting machines recently purchased by the Y. M. C. A. A milk bar will be sponsored by have arrived and will be installed the Kau-Free 4-H club at the Sey- soon, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary. The alleys have ing of the club Monday at the home been reconditioned and resurfaced. of Theodore Van Vreede. The club and will open about the middle of

The board of public works opened bids on the plumbing for Spencer street stadium at a session yester-



# Corcoran Again Head of Board

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was fleeing from a house burglary. ally requested his appointees to pany, were 78 at 3 o'clock yesterday chasing committee. The bid

postpone any action which might be afternoon and 56 at 4:30 this morn- \$249.50. suggested by the research bureau's ing. disclosures on conservation depart-Galveston, Tex. - C. Golberg of ment land exchange policies pend-Columbus, Ohio, has proof about the ing the conclusion of the investiga-Camden, S. C.—Fires are so scarce size of the big one that got away. tion by the bureau. It was revealed, While he was deep sea fishing however, that members had disworked out the method of financing ed to Martin about slot machines in Fireman Peter Bradley's boot and a ling made off with his plug. Short- cussed possible dismissal or discily afterward he brought a big ling plinary action against those depart- Approve \$50,000 WPA Bradley said he hadn't had oc- to gaff. Hooked in its mouth was ment officials who have been under attack by Director August Frey Project at Camp McCoy of the research unit for their ac-

Aberg explained that certification line on July 1, and that the department had accordingly substituted projects involving research in deer, grouse, pheasant and waterfowl for its share of 1940 Pittman-Robertson receipts, which the federal govern-There were 47 projects for the army

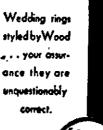
went out after a storm found a this source, conditioned upon the Harrington said the allocations | private, first class, in coast artil- Townsend club will note a special levy division of United States Army meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-As the platform drafters, sched- broken 2,300 volt wire neatly wrap- state's appropriation of a one quar- were the first from the agency's at Fort Adams, Rhode Island. Deck- ning at the courthouse, with Leon-

He disclosed that after negoti- taken by the war and navy depart-Dean said the city council is ex- "abatement of nuisances," it was day they were besieged by a group escaped death by the merest frac- to \$5 an acre, and that options on defense work will be expected, he ations the average price of the ments. Similar additional allotments considerable acreages have already said. been taken. At that price, assuming complete allocation of the funds, the marsh project could be financed in less than three years, he ex-

Present Plan

to half of that area would be opened ducks and pheasants. The area is now leased to the state by the coun-Commissioner Catlin asserting ty board, which holds the title to that he had other nominations for the tract. The Appleton member At 8 o'clock Friday morning, the enlisted in the United States army hunting ground projects under the said that many hunters in the Fox officer will be at the Waupaca post at the recruiting office in the Men-Pittman-Robertson program, want- river valley section are complain- office and at 1 o'clock in the after- asha post office Tuesday. "substantial compliance" with this Preliminary population totals, ed assurance that the state isn't ing about the "acute" scarcity of noon at the post office building in







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# Singers Interested in **Quartet Tournament**

ize to the old songs today expressed today, that the best idea is to let interest in the Barbershop Quartet each quartet sing two or three tournament, that the Post-Crescent songs. No required numbers. has proposed for the latter part of

ceived some advice from them and out with those traditional tunes of received their promise that they conviviality like "Sweet Adeline" would spread the word around and "Golden Slippers" and "Sweet among other fellows who are re- Sixteen". Then, after you have sponsible for the comeback the Bar- found a workable combination, get bershop Quartet has been making in them interested in the Barbershop American life recently.

affair, with the public invited, details to come later. There will be no regulations on what songs shall be sung; that de-

# **Showers Seen** For Tonight

### Cloudiness to Stay; Rising Mercury This Evening; 82 at Noon

Warmer tonight, with scattered showers late tonight or tomorrow, s the weatherman's forecast for this voices in harmonious song. Here's vicinity. The mercury began to an opportunity for them to give the climb this morning, in comparison public a treat and themselves anwith the first part of the week, and other night of singing!

partment's activities by the state Post-Crescent building registered 82 Committee Buys research bureau under Governor degrees. Cloudiness also is on the gone on to-. I'm going home and d.sclose the nature or the conclutures for the 24-hour period presion of their discussions in the ceding 9 o'clock this morning, ac-

> Highest and lowest temperatures contract to print forms on its low yesterday in the nation were 96 at bid of \$114.05 and the H. Niedecken Miles City and Phoenix, and 48 at Milwaukee Airport.

tions in allegedly illegal land trades \$17,000,000 worth of WPA projects ton, for \$46.92; Sylvester and Nielfor construction at army and navy sen. Appleton, was awarded the posts was announced today by Col. contract for office supplies on a F. C. Harrington, commissioner of bid of \$70.25; and Wells Brothers. work projects.

struction or improvement of build- \$35.20. ings, utility systems, roadways, rifle ment pro-rates from the tax on amounting to \$7,260,653 in WPA in Coast Artillery arms and ammunition. Sidney, Neb.—To an anonymous arms and ammunition.

doer of good deeds, congratulations for cheating death.

In the future, however, the Madison member said, the state can expected for cheating death.

Donald R. Deckhoff, son of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Deckhoff, 23 Sherman Place, has been promoted to man Place, has been pro

1941 funds for work to be under- hoff, together with Stanley Falk, and C. Hackbarth, Merrill, to give

Among the allotments, by states. Wisconsin:

Army-Sparta, Camp McCoy, \$50,-

Catlin said that he would propose tract about 20 miles north of Ap-

pleton between the Wolf and Em-

Address of Welcome

like to gather 'round and harmon- seems, from the opinion expressed

So dig out that old brown derby, gentlemen. Wrap your arms around The Post-Crescent asked and re- your neighbor's shoulders and give Quartet tournament which will be It's going to be a strictly informal be held in Appleton late in August,

You harmonizers who know more about this business undoubtedly have some suggestions on this tournament. The Post-Crescent is inviting quartets not only from Appleton but from the surrounding vicinity-Seymour, Kaukauna, New London, Neenah-Menasha, etc., to participate.

The Barbershop Quartet has received public recognition in other parts of the nation recently. And from the throaty, masculine melodies that have been heard emanating from taverns and stag parties and fishing boats in Appleton and vicinity, the boys in these parts know plenty about raising their

# **County Supplies**

The H. C. Miller company, Milwankee, yesterday was given the Just a year ago a slug from closed session, one member report-cording to records at power plant contract to print the county tax Schwark's gun crippled Landis, who ed that Governor Heil had person- of Wisconsin Michigan Power com- rolls by the county board's pur- rising temperature tonight.

> The Seymour Press was given the company, Milwaukee, received the contract to print county court forms on its bid of \$19.50. Paint for the roof of the hangers

and the residence at the county airport was purchased from the Wil-Washington -(P)-- Approval of liam Nehls Paint company, Apple-Appleton, received the contract for Most of the projects call for con- 120 reams of paper on a low bid of

with his son at Fort Adams.

# The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; scattered showers north portion and late tonight or Thursday south portion; warmer tonight,

General Weather Conditions: Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since Tuesday morning over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the southern states and over sections of the New England states and the northern Rocky mountains. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the central

and plains states and southern Rocky mountains, Cool weather continued this morning over the Lake region, but it is warm over the northern and central Rocky mountains. Showers are expected in this sec-

Temperatures: Lowest and highest temperatures Lowest Highest

tion during the next 24 hours, with

Miami New Orleans New York

### Report on Wood Rally Commander Robert Gmeiner reported on the rally at Wood, Wis., last Friday as William F. Speet

**Veterans Group Hears** 

the courthouse. Plans were discussed for a pignic at Pierce park, Sept.

chapter of D.A.V. met last night at

enlisted in January of 1940. Mr a report on the National Townsend Deckhoff is spending two weeks convention held at St. Louis, Mo.,

# Recruiting Officer to Take Signal Battalion Applicants

Applications for the army's fiftieth, be there from 6 o'clock to 8:30 signal battalion, Fort Sheridan, will Thursday and Friday evenings as be taken by E. L. Friday, recruit- well as during the day. cities in this vicinity this week.

post office from 8 o'clock until 11 high schol graduates or licensed Thursday morning, and at 1 o'clock amateur or professional radio op-Thursday afternoon at the Appleton erators.

Menasha post office, the officer will levening.

as well as 125 specialists ratings. Friday will be at the Kaukauna Applicants for the corps must be

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# City Council To Readvertise For Truck Bids

**Car Dealers State** That Specifications **Were Too Limited** 

Kaukauma-Garbage collection by the city received another setback last night when the city council voted to readvertise for bids for a carried a tax evaluation of approxi-11-ton truck chassis with cab and for mately \$50,000. The mill had been a fully enclosed loading garbage purchased by the city to secure the collection body.

received by the council so the coun- the plant there. cil moved to return the bid, set up At the council meeting last night works being authorized to set the grounds that the Cohens had not date when the bids are to be due. lived up to their contract. The mayor then will call a special meeting to award the contract.

City Clerk L. J. Brenzel told the each item was because the specifirequirements.

Representatives of several autothat under the specifications as ad- machinery still is rusty. vertised, they would be unable to

would fit only one make of car. We advertised in good faith, thinking that all manufactureres could have city of Kaukauna. Because there bids on the truck," the city clerk explained.

The city attorney then was asked the mill is null and void, how much time would be required between the time bids are advertised for and the date they are returnable, so that the purchase of a too long. He informed them that tract. there should be at least 10 days clapsing between the date of the advertisement and the time return-

The board of public works expects to have the new specifications within several days so that municipal garbage collection would not be delayed for too long a time.

# All Stars Will Play Institute

### CYO Girls to Meet Appleton Team in **Preliminary Tilt**

Jays with the game getting under so it was taken out. way at 7 o'clock.

catching. Infielders will be Alice tended every one." Thompson, frist base, Jean Derus, second, and Mary Jansen, third. Joan Berghaus will be at shortstop; to the aid of his fellow counciland Lucile Giordana at short cen- man and told the mayor that it ter field. Grace Nagan, Lillian Vils, would be impossible for the Cohand Mary Agnes Weigman will pa- ens to operate the mill as there is Standings trol the outfield.

The Kaukauna Klubs have a they go to Shawano to play Kings retorted. Bar, and tomorrow they will face the Appleton YMCA team at the hardball diamond there at 6 o'clock and then meet the Paper Institute team from Appleton here at 8:30. Sunday morning the Klubs will play the Fond du Lac Rueping Leathers here. The Holy Cross CYO will play the preliminary to Sun-Green Gables.

# Trio Leaves for **Havana Conclave**

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Frank, C. P. Goetzman, and Miss Mildred Nelson, all of this city, left this morning for Havana, Cuba, to attend the annual convention of the Lions International. Frank is district governor-elect for District 27B of the Lions and visions were removed. Goetzman is cabinet secretarytreasurer for the district and secretary of the local club.

They will visit in New Orleans and then drive to Key West, Florida, where they will sail for Hav- Heise Funeral Held ana on Sunday, to spend the next five days. They will leave Havana At Merrill Monday

### Railroad Officials Make Kaukauna Visit

Kaukauna - The chief executive of this city. together with some of the com- on a business trip. here yesterday.

fic officer; A. E. Ladwig, Chicago, week here visiting friends. Sau- Millican, Ore.-cr;-W. A. Rahn is general freight agent; F. B. Mar- bert is a former resident of this proud of his place in the 1940 centin, Green Bay, division freight and city. passenger agent; and J. E. Kircher. Green Bay, traveling agent.

### Child Injured When Struck by Bicycle

by Kenneth Nimers, 15, of 809 power plant. The tank was formerly Oviatt street. The accident occurred used to store fuel oil. Monday evening in front of the Berens home.

# Gantter Wants Council Probed, **Council Wants Gantter Probed**

be a demand by Mayor William J. no contract but just a deed and eral/city officials came in for a sur-Gantter to have an investigation of that it was merely a proposal that prise Monday on the good will carthe sale by the city council of the cret meetings were supposed to nial and historical pageant to be old Outsgarble Paper company mill bave been held. to Joseph and Abe Cohen of Chicago, boomeranged last night to wind up in the council's demanding it was all right. that the mayor be investigated for not having secured a license to sell

store several months ago. The mill was sold to the Cohen brothers last March for \$4,000. It water rights for the power project and the mill was sold in hopes that Only one bid for each item was somebody would start operations of

"It was stipulated in the contract," the mayor told the council, council that he had been told the within 90 days. Those 90 days end- ger just bought some from me rereason one bid was received for ed a month ago and nothing has cently," the mayor shot back. been done to get the mill ready for

mobile dealers told the aldermen and haven't been replaced. The a cigaret license,

"I can't find anything in the conthe financial status and assets of "The board of public works the Cohen brothers," the mayor didn't know that the requirements went on.

Wants Mill Returned "I want the mill returned to the was no competitive bidding, maintain the contract selling them

"I understand," the mayor continued, "that there were several meetings behind closed doors wherein certain stipulations were garbage truck would not be delayed asked to be taken out of the con-

> "I have two industries that will buy the mill and will take it over tomorrow if the city can get the return of the mill. I ask the city attorney now to give me a written opinion as to whether the transaction was legal.

"I believe there should have been

a referendum of the taxpayers before the property could be sold. I am going to investigate the matter further and take it up with the attorney-general.

"You can tell me now, or later in private, if any stipulations have been taken out," the mayor con-

Alderman Edward R. Steidl immediately leaped to his feet and answered the mayor, "I don't think we have anything to confess. There Kaukauna - The local CYO girls was a stipulation taken out but will play the preliminary to the that was that they should employ Kaukauna Klub All Stars-Appleton 200 men in five years. No one Paper Institute softball game here knows ahead of time how many tomorrow night under lights. The men he can employ several years girls will face the Appleton Blue later. That was a silly provision

"Moreover," Steidl continued, ". Lil Smith will pitch for the local don't know of any secret meetings CYO girls with Anna Mae Nytes being held and I think that I at-

No Water or Power Alderman George E. Proper came

neither water nor power there now. Haas Hardware

"He never made an application K. M. C. heavy week facing them. Tonight for water or power," the mayor Hakbarth Owls

Alderman Jule Mertes then reviewed to the council how the city an easy victory from the Hakbarth had been looking for buyers for the Owls in the city softball league last mill for many years and had been night, defeating them, 12 to 6. unable to find one. Finally, last Hakbarth made five of their runs March the Cohens purchased the in the fourth inning and came back

plant, he said. day's game, meeting the Marinette whereby he can't sell the plant un-kuggie, Biselx, Kaphingst, and lar appeal, as analyzed in the thouless it will be operated as a paper' mill, and that he cannot remove The hardware team scored in the survey, are his business ability and anything from the mill unless it first with Kochne crossing the plate, his personality, Among those Demobe replaced with something better, and followed through in the third crafs who think he would make a At the time Mr. Cohen bought the with three runs by Nagen, Mollett, good President, nearly two-third cite mill he said he wanted to rebuild and Andrejeski. Koehne hit a hom-

cheap," Mertes said. The city clerk, I., J. Brenzel, rallied to the stand taken by the council saying that there was no contract involved at the time the pro-

Supports Clerk Harry F. McAndrews supported

August 1, stopping at Miama on and Appleton people attended the rangements for the flower show to former Roosevelt voter: "Willkie's funeral of Mrs. Amelia Reise which be held at the high school Aug. 17 a business man, not a politician, The counties comprising District was held at Merrill Monday. Mrs. 27B are Outagamie, Brown, Door, Heise was the mother of Mrs. Max Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Mahn and Mrs. William State, Jr., Waupaca, and Manitowoc counties, of this city. Others attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence on Lake Winnebago Friday eve- gets along with people. Day of Appleton, Mrs. Ben Heil- ning. Members of the shrine planman, William State, Sr., Mrs. Rob- ning to attend should contact Ruth ert Heindel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf. Mahn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahn, all

spection of the railroad property from Milwaukee where he spent a the scoutmaster in charge. week visiting his son Thomas. Williams was accompanied by F. Henry Saubert left-yesterday for Population: 1 G. Fitz-Patrick, Chicago, chief traf- Maywood, Ill. after spending a

### Fuel Oil Tank Moved To City Power Plant

Kaukauna - Workmen of the Kaukauna electrical and water de-Kaukauna - Susane Berens, 21. partments removed a 2,000 gallon 10 Desnoyer street, received a tank from beneath the parking bruised lip and loosened teeth platform immediately south of the municipal building to the present

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Alderman Steidl then asked the

"What else could I say," the may or replied, "it was already passed." cigarets since he opened up his

heeded by the group.

Alderman Chris F. Kindler took "jam session."

selling cigarets without a license." comed the group.

"Have the police come over to "that the plant begin operations admit we sell them. Alderman Al- any WPA to do it for us."

### Officials Display Musical Ability on Good Will Caravan

Kaukauna — Those who didn't Kaukauna -- What started out to | the council that there had been know of the musical ability of sevwas being discussed at the time se- avan advertising the sesquicentenheld here in August.

Following a picnic dinner at mayor if it were not true that when Menominee park in Oshkosh, Mayor the proposal was adopted, he said William J. Gantter picked up a cornet. Postmaster R. H. McCarty borrowed a drum, Adolph Mills, secretary of the planning board. A request by Alderman William grabbed a horn, and James Judd, J. Galmbacher to continue with the agriculture teacher at the high other business at hand passed un-school, secured a baritone horn. And away they went on an unrehearsed

When the tour reached Hilbert, "I believe we should investigate the village president was no where the mayor," he declared. "The may- to be found on the streets. Asking or has been selling eigarets without where the president was the tour naving a license, and that is a was told he was up the street charge that carries a fine and pen- aways. They found him-down a new specifications, and re-advertise Mayor Gantter demanded that the alty. The police have been too busy hole-down in a manhole where he for bids, with the board of public mill be returned to the city on the investigating dog licenses to have had been working on a sewer. With time to investigate the mayor for overalls dripping with mud he wel-

"You see," he said, "we have to me and I will take out a license. I do our own work. We don't have

The delegation of 38, of which 22 were from the Kaukauna High cations were so drawn up that only operation. And it doesn't look like matter by adopting a resolution for- Fox River valley Monday, inviting bidding the mayor to sell cigarets them all to attend the sesquicenten-"The windows still are broken at his store until he has taken out nial events and the historical

# submit a bid for the truck chassis, but that if the specifications were kauna. Everything benefits the Cohen brothers. I even question Wilkie's Record in **Business Helps Him**

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—To shed light on would make a good President, 47 per cent favoring Willkie. Both those who thought he would! This represented a sharp rise in



successful businessman and a good executive." Moreover, even among those

voters who oppose him, the chief ped all other Republican candi-reason cited is "lack of experience" dates in popularity with the rank

# Hardwares Tip Hakbarth Owls

Holy Cross CYO to **Meet Goldin Metals** In Tonight's Game

City League

Kappell's Taverns

Kaukauna-Haas Hardware took

"Mr. Cohen is under a \$5,000 bond seventh. The runs in the earlier in- ter than the New Dealers. ning were scored by Driessen,

> Kuchelmeister. The remaining runs were scored in his personality or other factors. the sixth by Hatchell, Koehne, Mc-

Cormick, Dean, and Eiting. In tonight's game at the library diamonds the Holy Cross CYO will meet the Goldin Metals.

### Garden Club to Map the stand of the city clerk and told Final Arrangements For Annual Display

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Garden club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the Library

Boy Scouts of St. Mary's troop officer of the Chicago and North John Burke, Jr., left yesterday 27 will meet this evening on the Western railroad, R. L. Williams, for Chicago and South Bend, Ind., school grounds to discuss plans for participation in the sesquicentenpany's officers, made a 2-hour in- John Ralph returned yesterday nial pageant. Sylvester Lehrer is

sus, since he's the whole population of this town. He is postmaster, notary public, storekeeper and service-station operator. A sign pro-claims the name of Millican, and its population as one.



20 Months to Repay STATE LOAN CO. 323 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178 [in politics" rather than his connections with big business and Wall Street.

In an Institute survey conducted the meteoric rise of Wendell Will- after the Republican convention kie in national popularity, the but before the Democratic conven-American Institute has just com- tion, Willkie ran a close race in a pleted a survey in which voters "trial heat" against President in all sections of the country and Roosevelt. The results, as reported in all income levels were asked last week, showed 53 per cent of whether they thought Willkie voters polled favoring Roosevelt,

and those who thought he would Willkie's popularity, for in an not were asked why they felt so, carlier "trial heat," conducted Their reasons are particularly about two weeks before the Rerevealing because they show that publican convention nominated the feeling against big business Willkie, Roosevelt polled 63 per which was cur- cent. Willkie only 37 per cent.

rent five or six Willkie's phenomenal rise in years ago has popularity took place in the short been substantial- space of three months. In March, ly altered. In when the Institute asked Republifact, over half of can voters in a survey what candithose voters who think Willkie would make a good President it is because "he has been a can be can b 29. In the first few days of the convention, before the nomination was actually made, Willkie top-

> and file of G.O.P. voters, polling 44 per cent in a nation-wide survey, against 29 per cent for Thomas E. Dewey and 13 per cent for Senator Robert A. Taft, Such a rise furnishes striking evidence of a growing respect throughout the country for prac-

tical businessmen as national lead-

Business Experience, Personality Stressed

Oddly enough, the statement made by several Democratic leaders the day after Willkie's nomination sugo gesting "foreign influence" in his political thinking, was nowhere reflected in the poll. Only a tiny fraction of one per cent said they feared possible Fascist leanings in the Republican candidate.

Equally interesting is the fact that only a handful of voters said they were for Willkie because he might be able, through his business exwith a home run by Burton in the perience, to re-arm the country fas-

Willkie's two chief points of popusands of comments gathered by the his business record, while among the machines for greater speed and er in the fifth and McCormick and Republicans about half name his that he was trying to buy some Dean also scored in that inning. Expuoneans about name has that he was trying to buy some Dean also scored in that inning.

Those who oppose him cite, in about equal proportions, his "political inexperience" and his connections with Wall Street and the utility industry. Some of the typical comments of this type are: "He's too close to J. P. Morgan and the! rest of the bankers," "He's not familiar with the problems of the laboring man," "He'll be the stooge of Wall Street."

On the other hand, people who favor Willkie take the view exon July 27, returning here about Kaukauna - Several Kaukauna rooms in order to make final ar- pressed by a chemical engineer, a I'm fed up with politicians."

Others express the view that The Valley Shrine No. 12 will "Willkie is a self-made man, has hold a picnic at Schlaefer's cottage sound judgment, good sense, and

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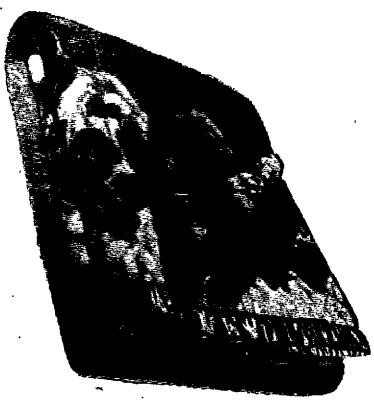
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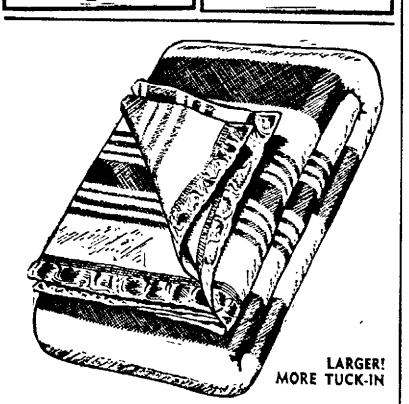
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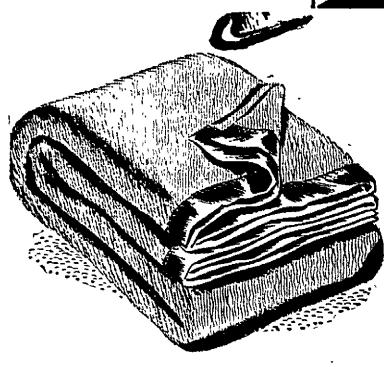
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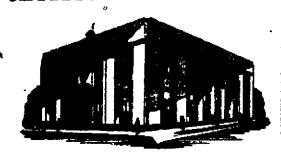
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### The Secretary of Labor And the Aliens

There are several spots in our governmental structure which we caution people to look at but fleetingly, just enough of a glance to be sure of the dryrot, and then look away for the sake of the respect that all like to hold for their country.

One of these spots has to do with the Department of Labor known throughout the country for its particular and utter lack of competency. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina removed practically the last vestige of any claim of this department to the respect or confidence of the American people when he demanded a list of aliens whose admission back into this country was authorized by the Secretary of Labor under what is known as "the seventh proviso of Section 3 of the Immigration Act of 1917." This section gave the Secretary of Labor a certain discretionary power to admit aliens back into this country who had had a domicile here for seven years, had somehow gotten out of the country through misunderstanding or misinformation as to their rights, and found it impossible to get back because of lack of citizenship. Altogether it was a very worthy provision obviously aimed at protecting aliens who had become genuine residents of America but through neglect had failed to protect their legal rights to come and go as they pleased.

The list produced is long enough to choke an ox. But that isn't the worst part. The mental decay and corruption of the person or persons responsible for the practice that has grown up in the Department is simply unbelievable when one learns how the law was twisted to defeat public purposes.

Here is what happened. Criminal aliens, convicted by our courts, were advised by the Department to leave the country and go to Canada or Mexico for a short stay. Then they were permitted re-entry under the section mentioned. By this proceduce the department of labor and the convicted criminals conspired to create a situation by which the congress, and the written law, might be thwarted and outmaneuvered agreebly to certain vicious concepts to the effect that criminal aliens should not be deported.

To the long list of these aliens now to be found in the congressional record is added the particular crime which each committed. Theft, fraud, larceny, perjury and forgery are as common on the list as freckles on a country boy.

By all means let us have a third term for the Secretary of Labor, too. What America seems to need is more and more criminals. And if there appears an act of congress that would deport them it simply must be scuttled.

## Americanism at Wisconsin U

The people of Wisconsin have too much of a financial interest in their state university, judged by the millions they pay every year to support it, to be indifferent to its attitude toward the sleazy hatchet men of Moscow in their determined efforts to influence both its atmosphere and its

Communism reflects as abnormal a mental condition as the existence of cholera or yellow fever proves physical sickness. But since there is cholera and also yellow fever there may be sporadic outbreaks of the quirk known as commu-

Before ultimately fixing upon a final policy, and perhaps as much for future reference as present curiosity, the university should make a survey of the men and women who have attended there and who actually could be called Reds.

It would be interesting to know their home state and to find out, if possible, how many were directed here by general

headquarters of the soviets in New York. It would be just as interesting to ascertain through the years to come how many were sent to state's prison and how many died in insane asylums, as well as to learn the exact nature of the offenses the criminals committed and the precise hallucinations which those gathered into the asylums favored.

Wisconsin is certainly not a hot bed for advocates of treachery in any phase of our life but the university was subject to considerable genuine censure some years

### An Election in Mexico

Since they went through the process of casting ballots in a good many spots in Mexico it seems' appropriate to inquire into what an election really means below the Rio Grande and what sort of a democracy they have in that sweetest of Good Neighbors.

Mexico has claimed to be a republic for 120 years. In that time it has had 78 chief executives. Since one of these, Diaz, occupied the presidency by strong-arm methods for a flat 30 years it is evident that the other 77, ruled a total of but 90 years. The Mexican constitution doesn't provide for short terms but the existence of a constitution there has no more meaning than the form of an election through which the country passed a short time

Under Mexican procedure the Government counts the votes. And throughout Mexican history the Government never yet lost an election.

Cardenas, present president, was the candidate of the government, the favorite of President Calles, at the preceding election. After the election the Calles government reported that Cardenas had received 1,090,000 votes and that 28,000 votes were scattered among his opponents.

The only way to become president of Mexico is to be the candidate advanced by the retiring president. And, lest the people permit their resentment open expression at the mockery of democracy that prevails, the Mexican law gives the government 60 days after an election within which to announce the results. It is hoped that during the 60 days the people will swallow their anger at the known trickery taking place and the government will be able to ascertain the best place to put troops to quell the civil war that would otherwise arise. And yet during the last 30 years they have had seven distinct civil wars in Mexico of consequence and that no precautions could prevent.

Who could be blamed for voting for any sort of a government except the sort of "democracy" existing in Mexico?

### Tying the Farmer Every Which Way

Complaints have come to the Post-Crescent from farmers who have rued the day they borrowed money from the government. The same general criticism is to be found in an editorial from the Arkansas

Necessary credit, justifiable under the circumstances, is as essential to the farmer as to anyone else and as life-giving as good air. But when credit is dealt around in lavish manner it has many of the migraine after-effects of over-indulgence in anything from mince pie to spiced

Stories have come directly to the Post-Crescent from farmers hereabouts to the effect that they have over-indulged in credit, tossed into their laps with a political smile, and now find themselves unable to turn and with little chance of finding a way. For the farmer who puts a loan on his farm, his machinery, his cattle, and finally upon his crops finds the government just as stern visaged as any pawnbroker was ever painted to be.

After all it may be that the government is that confounded money changer up there in the temple.

### The Wings of the Bluebird

In the long list of royal, noble and great personages that have fled Europe for these hospitable shores we notice that of Maurice Maeterlinck to whom the human race is greatly indebted for producing a work of exquisite art and fantasy called the Bluebird and which was recently produced on the screen in very presentable form.

It may be remembered that the Bluebird told the story of the eternal quest for happiness and how, after extensive wanderings and many perils, it was found, where it always had been, at home.

Let it be hoped that Maeterlinck some day may discover happiness again at that home from which he was driven by the Horsemen of War who have discarded their bony and mangy nags for rocketing,

tumbling, death-dealing tanks. Maeterlinck is old. America can give him honest and merited relaxation but it cannot give him the happiness secured at Labor Campaign committee. home. And as the years pile up on a man home usually takes on new and more priceless meanings.

# Opinions of Others

THE MORE YOU BORROW AND OWE

THE LESS YOU HAVE In resigning his position as federal land bank comissioner under the Farm Credit Administraion, Albert S. Goss said something worthy of Davis, goateed newsman, both active in the ttention in these days when there is so much alk about the need of easier credit facilities: them more money and getting them deeper ter Ann, who acts as one of his secretaries and nto debt is no substitute for lack of income." takes her duties very seriously.... No wonder him deeper into debt is no remedy for lack of income. Sooner or later the man who is of delegates at future Democratic conventions. taught by unduly liberal credit to depend on This one has 1,094 votes and 1,896 delegates. for a third term by any president a copy. I am just 35 and streaks of edies for common foot troubles are borrowing to carry him along is likely to suffer more hardship than would have befallen him if his credit had been cut off short in the

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new one, tear up the old, and walk out observing with profound satisfaction, "Well, that's off my mind."—Arkansas Gazette.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Chicage—For the inner Democratic politicos the big question mark over-hanging the convention has not been the ticket. That was settled for them last week when Roosevelt gave the nod on the third term. To the insiders from that moment, the nomination became academic.

But simultaneously there plunked into the fore another mystery that has had both New Deal and regular chieftains going around in circles ever since. This is the question, what is Jim Farley going to do?

Can he be persuaded to remain as national chairman, and manage a campaign which even the most enthusiastic administrationites admit is going to be very tough? Or will he step out was "Stark would be a good man for and leave a big gaping hole that will be ex- this . . . or that" . . . or "Why not tremely difficult to fill?

on the third term question, big, genial Jim has taken no one into his confidence. You can get both a yes and no answer from folks figuring he would be a good his most intimate associates. Some are sure he man in the defense set-up? I went

can yet be talked into managing the campaign. One widespread story is that he told the that no other man in the upper popresident at their Hyde Park conference that litical brackets has today. He not Roosevelt would have to find himself another only was graduated from Annaponational chairman if he ran again. Yet, Harry lis and served four years at sea, but Hopkins, the personal White House emissary ne also was field artillery officer here, privately has expressed the steadfast be- during the World war. lief that Farley "will be with us."

TWO CERTAINTIES Two things are certain: One, that all hands | Montana. Later, he was in charge of are extremely anxious to have Jim direct the the Montana's starboard battery. campaign; two, that strongly as he disapproves which, under his direction, won the of the president running again, Farley will not highest gunnery record in the navy 'take a walk.''

He may wash his hands of Roosevelt politics, of submarine duty. but he won't bolt the party. Jim is an organization Democrat and regularity is a cardinal principle of his political faith.

Also it is certain that if Jim is brought around | missioned a captain, he was proit will be only with the greatest reluctance and moted to major and for part of after the hardest kind of pulling. He feels his the Argonne offensive, he had comgrievances very deeply, and arrangements he plete command of the 315th Field already has made for re-entering business Artillery. would have to be revised. Jim has agreed to That ought to qualify any man take over the New York Yankees September 1. for knowing about arms and the

a counter-query: "What do you think?" FRANK WALKER If Farley does retire, his most likely successor is Frank Walker, lawyer, head of a chain of

foundation in Hyde Park, and an old personal friend of both the president and Farley. Friendly, quiet-mannered and retiring, Walker doesn't want the job, either. It scares him. He has been one of the most active people here in exerting pressure on Farley to remain. But if Roosevelt insists, Walker will respond. He is to Pike county, Mo. devoted to the president and will do anything

tenants he is pretty certain to draft Mayor Ed friend, the President. Stark has most instances it is just ordinary velope I am glad to send also an Dr. J. J. Laird, clerk, H. J. Brandt, Kelly of Chicago and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx three farms and one of the largest everyday modern subnitrition. Even abstract to the essentials of the treasurer, and R. A. Anunson, direc-Gazette published today under "Opinions | leader and New York Secretary of State. Next to Farley, these two are the most experienced executives in the Democratic organization. Either would be a sure choice for the chairmanship but for their local machine backgrounds. shows. He has a kennel of pure bred a state of subnutrition, thanks large- it kree) in our family to two things, CHICAGO CHAFF

The Utah and Florida delegations are divided 50-50 between men and women—the only such at any major convention. . . . Dr. Francis Townsend, old-age czar, attempted to put the bee on Democratic platforms-makers and candidates as he did at Philadelphia, but with no better luck. The only one to give him a tumble was McNutt, whom Townsend is now boosting for vice president. . . . Chief pluggers for the "little | business" plank in the platform, promising loans and protection against big business, were Senator James Mead of New York; Chairman Adolph Sabath of the house rules committee; Dr. John F. Carruthers, head of the National Small Business Research bureau; and James G. Daly, presi- and production employes and 21, dent of the National Small Businessmen's asso- | 000 salesmen.

# ROOSEVELT CIO

Though John L. Lewis may be rumbling antithird term blasts and secretly conjuring up a third party movement, a score of the most potent leaders in the CIO are playing a very important role at this Roosevelt convention. They are doing it both as CIO chief with an

official CIO headquarters, and as delegates from six states (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, California and Washington). Chief among them are Phil Murray, quiet, astute CIO vice president; Tom Kennedy, United Mine Workers vice president; John Owen, head of the Ohio CIO; and Sam Caddy, president of the Kentucky United Mine Workers.

The CIO men are silent regarding Lewis' antics, but they are going out of their way to let he world know they are for Roosevelt.

It was Murray, Kennedy and Owen who quietly arranged that third-term endorsement by the United Auto Workers last week, on the eve of the convention—a direct slap at Lewis, who the week before had told the Townsend convention Roosevelt would be "ignominiously

defeated" if he ran again. Also it was Murray who, in direct contrast to Lewis' anti-Roosevelt fireworks at the GOP convention, denounced Willkie at the platform ommittee hearings as an enemy of unions and

the National Labor Relations board. All this, like Lewis' performance in Philadelphia, was no accident. It was carefully arranged in advance for the express purpose of repudiat-

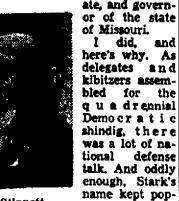
ing Lewis' attitude. Note-Either Murray or Kennedy is certain to be one of the co-chairman of the Democratic

CONVENTION MERRY-GO-ROUND Strange pre-convention visitor to the National Committee headquarters here was John Raskob, chairman from 1928 to 1932 and with Al Smith a bolter in 1936. Raskob spent a half-hour con-them from their determination to ferring privately with Farley. . . . Two most do as they're told, and they loathe photographed women at the convention are Evie Robert, photogenic wife of the secretary of the National Committee, and stately, whitehaired Mrs. Mack, National Committeewoman from the Virgin Islands. . . . Two other unusual visitors are Mrs. Alice Longworth and Forrest nearly successful GOP presidential campaign of Senator Taft. . . . Pride of Jim Farley at the "Farmers should never forget that lending convention is his attractive, 15-year-old daugh-Lending anybody more money and getting one of the first things the National Committee on order. did was to enact a rule limiting the number Three states sent veritable armies of delegates, and now it's almost put in the posieach with a minute fraction of a vote. Texas, tion of being asked to sing "God with 46 votes, sent 135 delegates; Mississippi, Save The King" when Mr. Roose-Unpayable debt is the worst of companions at work place and at table and in bed for the with six votes, has 26 delegates. One Mississippi

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# A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Chicago-Meet Lloyd Crow Stark, gentlemen farmer, convention delegate at large, candidate for the senate, and governor of the state



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ping into it. It Stark?" . . . or even "The war or Only one man knows the answer-Farley. | navy cabinet jobs should have gone Like Roosevelt, silent for two and a half years to Stark." What was there about Missouri's

tall, soft-spoken governor that had has made up his mind to quit; others that he to the record and there it was.

He undoubtedly has a distinction

Stark got his stripe at Annapolis in 1908 and sailed on the U.S. S. for two years. He also did a stretch

He had returned to Missouri and business when the World war came. Stark enlisted in the army. Com-

Obviously enjoying the mystery over what he | men on land and on water. But will do, Jim laughingly meets all questions with | add this: He is an exceptionally successful business man and a politician who has battled one of the most powerful machines in any state. . . . and won. . . . and movie theatres, head of the Roosevelt Library | you have Lloyd Crow Stark.

In spite of all his going to sea and to the wars, the governor really is a country squire-just as President Roosevelt is a country squire. What the Roosevelts are to Dutchess country, N. Y., the Starks are the abominable coffee that makes

The governor, however, goes in for country squiring on a little

He has a stable and breeds fivegaited saddle horses that frequently still have to-no, not have to, but cop ribbons at state and national would still elect to worry along in freedom from cri (you see we call pointers and he goes in for registered percherons, Hereford cattle, ed by the typical American break- Cri" and second, our regular use of Hampshire hogs, and sheep. That's squiring with a vengeance.

His business, before he relinquish. ed the management to become governor, was Stark Bros'. Nursery, which, he says, is the oldest and biggest nursery in the world. It has been in the family for five generations. It was the governor's father, an associate of Luther Burbank, who developed the "Delicious" apple. The nursery is a 4,500-acre es-

tablishment, has about 1,000 clerical In politics, Stark had the blessing of "Boss" Tom Pendergast, but he scarcely had gotten into office be- lows: fore he broke with the machine

and led the fight which ended in the machine's being crushed and Pendergast's going to jail. For a while Stark was referred to as the A, B, D, G, E; minerals, iron, sul-"boss buster" . . . but he never liked the title. Stark led a nationwide battle to break down interstate trade bar- potassium, magnesium, copper, magriers and got himself elected chair-

man of the national Governors' conference and president of the Council of State Governments, both posts | phosphorus. that pointed him up as more than a man of mere local stature.

Stark has one of those families, too. It was an ancestor of his, Revolutionary Gen. John Stark, whose living customs and circumstance increased intake of B complex little pep talk ran: "Boys, we must to combat the evil influence of the beat the redcoats today or Molly refined breakfast, namely, by keep-

Stark sleeps tonight a widow." Convention chatter had it that bushel, 15 pounds) of plain wheat Missouri's governor will be in the and contriving to eat some of it evnational picture next year—come ery day. (Monograph "Wheat to

what may. And. . . . oh yes, his home is in lope bearing your address and ask Louisiana, Mo.

# Just α Step Behind the News

Chicago convention my heart is sate, in the vitally essential vitamoved by the sad plight of all those min B-complex, for the main de-Democrats determined to stand for a third term and hating it like everything. Nothing can swerve

But they've got stamina and fortitude or else they could'nt have kept straight faces when Senator Jim Byrnes made that crack "This is the first unbossed convention on Amer- is that it can do nobody any harm ny toes. A friend told me she got ican soil under the auspices of a to try supplementing the everyday something from you that cured her party in power." Unbossed? Why, diet with an optimal ration of vita- but she can't find the recipe . . what the Democrats are using this min B-complex and vitamin D-the (A. L.) year is a Model T Republican con- vitamins which nearly everybody

They've not only got one presi- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

has been a denouncer of any move

fine thing if the Democrats will drunkard who can take it can leave



Sh-h-h- Don't Disturb Him

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

AFTER BREAKFAST BLUES wish or want to leave it alone. (R

No, sad to say, it isn't entirely G. C.) so many people feel so inept after leave it alone, I have a booklet on commission. breakfast when rightly one should Dipsomania which may help. For If Walker becomes national chairman, as lieu- grander scale than his long-time have the world by the tail. In copy send 10c coin and stamped en- in the vicinity were the following:

boiled) the majority of us would ly to the way they are hoodwink- first, your excellent booklet "Call it fast, which is so easy to eat, so de- plain wheat as you advised. lectable, so digestible, energizing, fattening, but so deficient in the elements the refined modern diet mendations did no harm. For copy lacks-minerals and vitamins. Add of "Call it Cri," dealing with rewith or without cream or milk and us trouble, tonsils, adenoids, etc sugar, and even an occasional cou- send 25c coin and stamped envelope ple of eggs and a few strips of bearing your address. For monobacon or ham or sausage, and still graph "Wheat to Eat" send stampthe breakfast is a humbug meal so ed addressed envelope. far as fortifying or renewing the in-

Compare this conventional breakfast with the breakfast in the Regeneration Regimen or the Corrective Protective Diet which is as fol-

A glass of orange juice—calories, 100; vitamins, A, B, C, G, K;

minerals Ca., Phos., iron. Two eggs—calories, 166; vitamins, fur, calcium, phosphorus,

Fresh fruit — calories 80; vitamins. C. B. A: minerals, sodium.

Glass of milk-calories 160; vitamins, A. B. G; minerals, calcium. In the chat we had about Vite

for Breakfast here some time ago

I suggested what I have found the easiest way for slaves of convention, ing on hand a peck (one-fourth Eat" tells how-send stamped envefor it) Or if that is still too complicated a step for such a slave to take, then at least you can surreptitiously purchase a few pounds of wheat germ and eat a few ta-

Frankly I am afraid to print what many readers declare an increased I have kept the eyebrows of the and cures. medical profession elevated too much anyway. All I shall say now

ficiency in the everyday diet.

dent in office, but they've got one To Keep Hair From Turning Gray half ounce of flexible collodion All its life the Democratic party let on keeping the hair from turn- keep the fluid off from neck of vial

> with a good ration of vitamin B your address. complex daily, and send stamped

Call It Cri We attribute the extraordinary

Answer-Anyway, my recomspiratory infections, bronchitis, sin-

Your article on Hypoglycemia and the instance described will make to show that it was doing exceldicts from Jekyll to Hyde . . I can drive two hundred miles, do con- height," the Crescent said, and home the same day (after dark) without more fatigue than normal persons have. I have diabetes, take insulin (40 units daily), never have other reaction than a headache which is immediately banished by

eating something. . . (S. H. F.) Answer-I'm sorry if any one able to read gets such an impression. It is unwise for one receiving insulin to attempt to drive a car, even tho insulin shocks (hypoglycemia) occurs only in exceptional instances. Diabetic patients who begin taking vitamin B complex to supplement the deficient diet should watch out for hypoglycemia, for the experience of some patients has been that makes a decreased dose of insulin

Waris Come and Go

Read in a farm paper long ago that linseed oil, raw, rubbed on warts daily would make them disappear. Have tried it in many cases and it has always worked . .

(Mrs. J. H.) Ans.—Other remedies popularly credited with similar potency against warts are castor oil, sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk, weekblespoons of it daily. Half a pound ly painting with tincture of iodine of plain wheat daily, or four or five painting daily with the corn remedy tablespoonfuls of wheat germ daily, suggested above, apply salt pork With every day that passes at the would nearly, if not quite, compen- stolen from your grandmother in the dark of the moon, etc. Warts about face or head or neck best removed by the physician, by electrofulguration (sparking) electro-desiccation or electrocoagulation (diathermy), X-ray, freezing with carintake of B-complex and D has done bon dioxide. Remember, warts for them, because it sounds like ar- come and go mysteriously-hence rant quackery, and heaven knows the multiplicity of fancied causes

Rumor of Corn Remedy

Have been suffering with corns on

Ans.-Paint corn or callus daily for a week or more with solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in one-If you have a pamphlet or book- Keep vial tightly stoppered and ing gray I should thank you for and stopper. This and other remgray are beginning to show. (Mrs. given in booklet "Care of the Feet" -for copy send ten cents coin and Answer - Supplement your diet 1-cent stamped envelope bearing

 Answer—No reason why you can't have to be quiet, orderly and peace- it alone if he or she is not a self- take, say, four ounces or more of ish, inconsiderate devil. They do not fresh fomato or orange juice or

commercially canned tomato juice daily, and that would give you an optimal ration of vitamin C even if you received none in other food.

# Looking Backward

Wednesday, July 16, 1930 A 20 to 50 per cent reduction in Answer-That's the difficulty. If Appleton water rates, effective Jan. the dipsomaniae wishes or wants to 1, 1931, was approved by the water

> Among results of school elections Edward Nelson, clerk of Fairview school, district No. 2, Black Creek; Arthur Genske succeeded Arnold Stephoni as treasurer of Cloverdale school; William Beyer succeeded William Schmidt as treasurer of Sunnyview school; Benjamin Pitt, clerk, Edwin Sherburne, treasurer; Arthur Schwartz, director of Fremont school.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, July 21, 1915 Swimmers were notified by the Appleton Crescent that a spring board and floating platform had been added to the equipment at

Waverly beach. James D. Hanchett, rural mail carrier brought in samples of grain insulin seem to the casual reader lently that summer. Oats and corn like a drug which transforms ad- from the farm of R. Stammer, Apple Creek, were "almost six feet in siderable walking and then drive baricy and oats from the farm of Ernest Harp, route 5, Freedom,





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MAKE HOMECOMING ARRANGEMENTS-Shiocton's second annual homecoming is set for Saturday and Sunday, with the town's Community club and leading businessmen in charge of the celebration. Above is pictured the homecoming committee. In the front row are D. Steele, R. D. Fisher, B. Allendine, R. G. Sawyer; second row, G. M. Penn, E. W. Kuether, Leo Kling; back row, M. F. Manley and M. Groth. Vaudeville shows and dancing are slated for both days, with contests Saturday afternoon and evening. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# **Council Buys** Boilers, Stoker For City Hall

### **New Equipment Will** Cost \$1,533; Low **Bids are Accepted** New London - Bids of two New

the common council last night for the purchase of two new boilers and a stoker for the city hall building at a total cost of \$1,862. The bids were the lowest of those submitted. Six bidders quoted prices bertson club at her home Tuesday on the boiler installation and that of F. J. Schultz was accepted at \$1,533. The bid of the Pribnow Electric company for a stoker for \$329 Plywood Trips was the lowest of nine, mostly lo-The question of buying only one

large boiler instead of two was brought up but the proposal was school janitor, who pointed out that the remodeling of the boiler room for the small boilers is almost completed and that heightening of the room would entail more expense and delay, also that a standby unit is almost indispensable in a public Edison Shop building in case of failure of any Edison Office part of the boiler or circulation system during cold weather. Consider Airport

At the suggestion of Alderman Theodore Thomas, Mayor Lynn Springmire named the board of Ed Handschke in the sixth frame New London Advancement associa- wood and the first defeat for the tion to investigate the feasibility Edison Office in a second half and possibility of securing a gov- game last night. Both teams are the recently announced defense pro- title. The game was tied at 9-all gram. On the board are Thomas, in the fifth and the Edisons crawl-

Tavern operators' licenses were sixth but the Plywood came back granted to Floyd Dudley, August with the winning runs and then Krueger, Emil Fritz and Matthew held the Edisons scoreless in the

Arthur Glocke appeared before ke's is the only home in his block for the losers. is of no use to them, it was explain- will test Luft's Sluggers.

Alfred Popke appeared to petition Clintonville Woman that he be retained as part time caretaker's assistant at Floral Hill Returns From Trip cemetery, He explained he had been | Clintonville-Mrs. George Hughes discharged recently to make room has returned to her home in this ning. matter was referred to the cemetery

### Kroll and Bunke Win In Horseshoe Tourney

son Worm placed second and Le-Roy Rodgers and Louis Stern fin-started back to Wisconsin. ished third. Eighteen boys took part. The tournament was directed Walker, junior recreation direc-

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# Mrs. August Gerks Entertains **Lutheran Social Club, Guests**

of guests were entertained by the James Bodoh, Mrs. Ed Roloff and Lutheran Social club when it met Mrs. John Yost. The latter will at the home of Mrs. August Gerks have the club July 30. Tuesday afternoon, Among the visitors were Mrs. Alvin Kusserow. Pribbernow and daughters Grace port, and Mrs. Albert Selle of Dale. The latter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Krenke, a member of the club. Mrs. Kusserow receiv-London concerns were accepted by ed the guest prize and other prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Gehrke, Mrs. Theodore Neizel and Mrs. Charles Pasch. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Fred Baerwald. Mrs. Ed Steingraber had the Cul-

# **Edison Shop**

Takes Lone Hold on First Place in Loop With 11 to 10 Win

Senior Men's League Standings: Methodist Men Luft's Sluggers

Beckman's All Stars

New London -- A home run by work with the committee of the a tight 11 to 10 victory for the Ply-William Behm and Frank Meating, ed ahead one in the first of the

first of the seventh. The Methodist Men won their the council to petition in person for first game of the season with a 9 the construction of a sidewalk in to 7 margin over Beckman's All front of his home but no action was Stars. A 4-run rally in the last Moritz Kasper and Alfred Lautentaken. City Attorney Ormond W. inning did the trick after they schlager home and also visited rela-Capener explained the matter al- trailed 7 to 5 for three innings, tives at Menasha. ready had been decided against by Hank Christensen and Dave Wilthe council and that body did not son pitched for the victors with

adjoining property owners decline will seek another win over the All ity included among the guests were to bear the expense of a walk which Stars and the Edison Woodshop Mrs, George Walf, Hilbert; Mr. and

for relief labor because he lived city from a five weeks' automobile The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. outside the city. He pointed out that trip through the west with her Mat Fochs was baptized Sunday the cemetery was used by urban brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and morning at St. Mary's Catholic and rural persons alike and that he Mrs. C. A. Strange and daughter church. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe had an interest in the grounds. The Alice of Kenosha. They covered was in charge of services. more than 8,000 miles on the trip, which first took them south to New Little Chute Lions Mexico where they visited the Carlsbad Caverns. After going to Go on Boat Excursion old Mexico, they continued to Pasadena, Calif., where they visited their Lions club were entertained at a home in California and the others gart, Little Chute. The committee

Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here en. Plans are being made for anby Maurice Collar and Sherwood Monday evening for a two weeks' other excursion in August to Green visit with the former's parents, Mr. Bay which will include the wives and Mrs. George Hughes, on E. of Lions members. Fifteenth street.

Rhinelander moved to this city Sat- eral weeks with her grandmother, urday and have taken the Charles Mrs. Peter Verhoven. Bennett house on S. Bennett street, formerly occupied by the L. F. Van Allen family. Mrs. Miller began her duties Monday as cashier at the freight office of the Chicago and North Western Railroad company, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph Tesar.

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# New London - A large number | afternoon and prizes went to Mrs.

The Del Monte club was enter-Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mrs. George tained by Mrs. George Prignitz at her home Tuesday afternoon and and Ruth, Veryl Schwartz of North- prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Frappy and Mrs. Fred Noack, Mrs. John Eggert receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke will be hostess in two weeks.

Knights of Columbus will entertain their ladies at a midsummer social at the parish hall this evening. The men will be in charge of the entertainment and lunch. Mrs. Charles Nock entertained

the Monday Nite club at her home this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu and Mrs. Albert Pomrening. The latter will and the Bluebird patrol from Aug. be hostess on July 29.

11 youngsters at a picnic supper at Richard Cole and Miss Alice De-Hatten park last Friday afternoon Young, assistants. Serving as cook in honor of the fourth hirthday an niversary of her daughter Jenny for the Oak patrol, Mrs. Louis Wain-

### Mrs. Augusta Kasper Entertains at Party Hilbert-Mrs. August Kasper en

tertained the following out-of-town guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles and son Merlyn, and Miss Mary Diehle of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lempke of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. William Umsonst and son. public works as a committee to with Ken Greenlaw on base spelled Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and son of Ada, Wis, and Jake Jaeckles of Winneconne.

mer's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Beverly Meating. Ottoman Kasper. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and

son Richard and Miss Nora Kasper of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday for a weekend visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafer of

Evanswille, Ind., entertained Monsee fit to change its decision. Gloc- Earl Webb and Art Bunke tossing day afternoon and evening at their cottage at Artesia Beach on Lake on Smith street that faces west and Thursday night the Plywoods Winnebago. Those from this vicin-Mrs. Gordon Wolf of Chilton.

their home at Hilbert Sunday eve- married to Lorin Shauger. The

Little Chute - Members of the New London - Vernon Kroll and mother, Mrs. Alice Strange, and oth- boat excursion Monday evening, agriculture instructor at Manawa Dick Bunke took first place in the er relatives. Accompanied by the The group left at 6 o'clock on The High school, was guest speaker at Senior Boys' horseshoe doubles latter, they went to Olympia, Wash., Stranger, owned by Lester Koch of the luncheon meeting of the Lions tournament concluded at Washing- to visit relatives. From there the Appleton, for Menasha. Supper was club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday ton High school playground yes- party continued to Salt Lake City. served on the boat and music was noon. Improvement of dairy herds terday. James Kuehlman and Jack- From here, Mrs. Strange left for her furnished by Harold Vanden Boo- was the subject of discussion. in charge of the affair consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hughes of John Van Rhyn and Joseph Verhag-

> Miss Mildred Bongers of Kapus-Mrs. Eleanor Miller and family of casing. Canada, is visiting for sev-

# **Girl Scouts to** Camp for Week At Long Lake

**Final Preparations** For Trip are Made At Meeting Tuesday

New London-Final preparations for a weeks' camping trip at Long Lake were completed by Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The girls will vacation at camp by patrols starting next Sunday, July 21. All but one of the 37 girls in the three patrols will take part.

The Oak patrol will go to camp first from July 21 to 28, the Pine Tree patrol from July 28 to Aug. 4 4 to 11. Directing activities at the camp in turns will be Mrs. Ralph 37 Chevrolet Town Sed. 96 Mrs. William S. Park entertained Mortenson, scoutmistress, and Mrs. each week will be Mrs. Floyd Webb er for the Pine Tree group and Mrs. Frank Meating for the Bluebirds. Following is the membership of;

> Oak patrol - Marilyn Stewart, Donna Rae DeGroff, Edith Suring, Ramona Webb, Yvonne Johnson, Sarah Steinberg, Arden Ann Polzin, Alice Cristy, Ramona Southard,

Yvonne Berzille, Jane Nugent. Pine Tree patrol—Jean Gaddis. Jean Christensen, Maxine Maxted, Lorraine Jeffers, Jeanette Stein, Ruth Wainer, Bonnie Lercher, Joyce Hofman, Jean Prahl, Glenna Murphy. Mary Hartquist.

Bluebird patrol-Shirley Maxted Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper of Jacqueline Christian, Lorraine Surernment airport in this city under still contenders for the first half Hilbert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. ing. Jean Bricco, Mary Jane Con-Alvin Kasper and family of Potter Evelyn Schoenrock, Charlotte Jenstan, Joyce Krause, Edna Rice, to Marshfield where they spent the sen, Gloria Ann Fisher, Maxine weekend at the home of the for- Gaddis, Barbara Wells, Betty Lou

### Shauger Funeral Rites **Conducted at Marion**

Marion - Funeral services for Mrs. Lorin Shauger, were conducted Monday afternoon from the home of her son-in-law. Howard Miller, by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery. Mrs. Shauger died Friday evening after an illness of 10 years, the last several years of which she was confined to her bed. She was the former Margaret Jane McNeish and was born in Port, Hope, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Canada, June 16, 1872. When she daughters Shirley and Marlene, was 11 years of age her family movwho spent the last four weeks vaca- ed to the United States and located tioning at River Falls, returned to at Black Creek. In 1893, she was family moved to this locality in 1918 and settled on a farm. Survivors are the widower; one son. La Ver; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Pockat and Mrs. Howard Miller. all of Marion. There are also seven grandchildren.

### **Barrington Speaks to** Lions Club on Dairying

New London-Harold Barrington.

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### Milwaukeeans Visit At Klucheski Home

Kenneth Brault, second class hosed home Tuesday on a 3-week's leave of absence to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Brault. He has been in the navy 10 months.

mer camp near Sault Saint Marie, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuppernus.

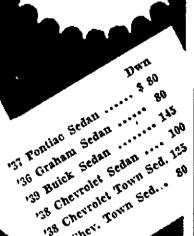
New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Knudsen, route 1, Bear Creek, at Community hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Milton of Waupun at Community hospital Monday night.

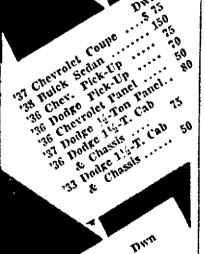
Wesphal, Readfield, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital

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pital apprentice in the United States navy at Mare Island, Calif., arriv-

Vacationing this week at a sum-

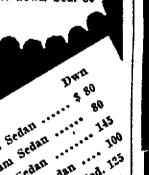
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# **Award Contract** For School to Firm at Duluth

### St. Patrick Church **Building Expected to** Cost About \$145,000

struction company, Duluth, Minn., has been awarded the contract to construct St. Patrick's church's new Hotel Storage Room school and social center, it was announced today.

The Duluth company was the low bidder, and the amount of the bid

was about \$145,000. selected one of them.

That plan involves construction of a combination gymnasium and au- Friday Evening Games ditorium 58 by 84 feet with sanacoustic tile in the gymnasium, plastered basement.

tion of the structure will get underway as soon as possible, which probably will be within a week.

Eight Rooms The school itself will have eight mum of 50 pupils. In addition, there will be three project rooms and a library in the building. The heating

when school opens next fall.

sound proofing, ventilating and charge. heating will be used.

## All-Stars Lose To Oshkosh, 11-1

Menasha-The Menasha All Stars were trounced, 11 to 1, by the Oshkosh American Legion nine Tuesday at the Menasha park.

The Oshkosh batters nicked Naleflingers, for 19 hits, while the Men- Montana, Minnesota and other asha batters got only seven safeties states. . off Kosup, Oshkosh twirler.

2 Baldauf 2 Winarski 3 Koslowski 3 Popp 1 Skalmoski

44 11 19 Totals

### Krueger Team Beats Milk Products, 17-3; Lakeview Is Winner

Neemsh - Krueger Hardwares regained a mathematical lead in the Senior Softball league last evening and Mrs. Roy Gear are in Milwau-

land diamond, and City Slickers Legion. won from Mueller Taverns, 4 to 3, at Washington park.

play Neenah Milk Products at games will be played. Washington park, and Mueller Taverns will meet L.R.A. at the Green. while City Slickers and Legion will will meet at the high school.

### Gold Labels Schedule Friday, Sunday Tilts

Menasha-The Menasha Gold Laof Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon at

### **Grass Fire**

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# Flotilla May be Used in Case of War, Lions Told

Noenah - Sponsorship of United flotilla, pointed out that this was States Coast Guard Reserve units, his personal opinion, explaining such as Neenah's nineteenth flotilla, that authorities when questioned as a potential nucleus around which had declined to comment. to expand the navy in case of a national emergency was cited as the however that during the World war, purpose of the government's action the United States was lacking in by J. H. Kimberly in a talk at the seamen, so it recruited yachtsmen

club Tuesday at the Valley Inn. Kimberly, who is the commander Menssha-The W. C. Smith Con- of the recently organized Necnah

# Will be Constructed

Neenah-Joseph J. Junion, 401 N Commercial street, was granted a! At a joint meeting of the building permit to build a storage room to and finance committees this week, his hotel at a cost of \$100. The room C. W. Nelson, chairman of the for- will be built of cement blocks, one mer group, submitted three plans of story high and 81 by 13 feet. The construction, and the committees permit was granted by John Blenker, city building inspector.

Menasha - Gilbert Papers will berly told the Lions, and he outlined losing money or breaking even," kitchen, toilet rooms and dining meet Electrotype and Strange Pa- the rigid examinations which the room with linoleum over the wood pers will battle Tissue Mills in In- members as well as their boats have flooring in the kitchen as well as a custrial Softball league games to undergo before hey are accepted. Friday evening. Bantas lost to Mar- He added that the 20 members of It was announced that construct other Papers, 9 to 1, Monday evel the local flotilla and their crafts

The commander told the Lions. noon meeting of the Neenah Lions who were acquainted with and boats, and these men did a commendable job.

If the United States became involved in a war, Kimberly explained, these Reserve flotillas could be converted into able and active navy

The commander outlined the organization of the flotilla in Neenah propriated to the park board local organization was not connect- Memorial building. ed with the regular coast guard in official inspections duties of that branch of the government, although the park board or the park superinmembers of the flotilla will take part in these duties when accompanied by a coast guard officer.

"The real purpose of these units is to promote safety at sea," Kimalready had passed these exams.

# Razing of the old school building is Plans for Outing in August nearing completion. rooms, each designed for a maximum of 50 pupils. In addition, there

plant has been designed so that it August with Mrs. Edward Ely as Mrs. Theodore Suess won the prize may later be used as a central heat- chairman of arrangements were in rummy, Mrs. Ed Loescher and Milwaukee road depot on Sixth fender on the Helvey car was daming plant not only for the school but discussed at the picnic meeting for Mrs. Ivan Stilp in bridge and Mrs. street. also for the church. The coal stor- members and juveniles of St. Pat- Steve Heup was awarded the guest age bins will be placed under- rick's court, Women's Catholic Or- prize. Mrs. Basen won the floating cil adopted an ordinance providing ground. Stokers will feed the boil- der of Foresters, Tuesday afternoon prize in schafskopf and Mrs. Anna for a \$200-permit to load and unin Menasha park. Cards were play- Fahrbach won the floating prize in load carnivals in the city as well as It is expected that construction of ed during the afternoon, preceding bridge. Evening winners in schafs- a hability bond, and then it refused the new building will take about the 5:30 supper. Prizes in bridge kopf were Harold Hansen, Mrs. A. the Oriental band of the James P. six months and arrangements will went to Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Al be made to hold classes elsewhere Koser and Mrs. John Aylward and in whist to Mrs. Edward Ely and The building will consist of two Miss Emily Stilp. Mrs. Alicia Bert, floors and basement. The exterior Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Charles walls will be of brick construct Schaller, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, tion, and all of the latest develop- Mrs. P. Mackin, Mrs. Edward Mcments in interior construction in Cabe and Miss Bessie Egan were in

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Austin, 337 Miss Kate Hummel in bridge. Mrs. ent to load at the spur because of First street, have returned from E. V. Weber won the guest prize. the heavy traffic on the highway Grand Rapids, Mich., where they Skat honors were given Frank nearby and it increased the cost to visited Mr. Austin's mother. Mr. Rippl, John Becker and William the railroad company because of and Mrs. Austin stopped in Chica- Hackstock. go en route home to see a Cub-Giant baseball game.

3-month vacation with relatives and way and Schifferling, Menasha friends in California, Washington,

Menasha review, Women's Bene-Menasha scored its lone run in the fit association, entertained at an infifth frame, while Oshkosh scored door picnic Tuesday afternoon and one run in the second, three in each evening in Eagle hall. Prizes in the of the fifth and sixth, another in the afternoon card games went to Mrs. eighth and three more in the ninth. Tillie Mauer and Mrs. Henrietta Evans in schafskopf, Mrs. Margaret Acker in whist and Mrs. L. Olson won the guest prize. During the evening, prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Margaret Kliepfel and Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. Anna Moran won the whist prize. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Mae Klutz, chair-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blacklidge, Mukilieo, Wash., who have been traveling in eastern and southern United States during the last year, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson, 413 Tayco street, Mr. and Mrs. Blacklidge will visit in Yellowstone National park before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held and Mr. when it defeated Neenah Milk kee today attending the Milwaukee Products, 17 to 3, at the high school Midsummer festival. High-point in freshments will be furnished by tax their brewery trucks." City Atdiamond. The game between today's program will be the folk the club. Muench Recreation and the Legion festival, "America in Song and was postponed. Muench and Krueg- Dance" presented this evening by races will be held Saturday after- that the assessment not enough so ers were deadlocked for the lead. | Dance presented this evening by members of the All-City Social Cen- noon on the Lake Winnebago In the other league tilts last evening, Lakeview defeated Lakeview groups in cooperation with the Mil-Recreation, 14 to 12, at the Iswaukee county council, American Gets Probation for

St. John's parish will entertain at Four games are scheduled for a card party at 7:30 Thursday eve-Thursday evening. Lakeviews will ning in the school hall. The usual

Steve Heup and Mrs. John Laux in the defendant last night.

Menasha-Plans for an outing in schafskopf during the afternoon. Hoks, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. E. J. Blaney and Charles Raa- of Menasha. en. Mrs. E. V. Weber and Miss Helen Clark won the prizes in rummy

# Mrs. Andrews Wilz and daughter Garlic Island Races Sunday

### Nodaway Yacht Club Is Sponsor; Boats of All Classes Entered

Neenah - The Neenah Nodaway sailboat race will take place Sunday, it was announced today.

part in the race, and arrangements duct a hearing at a meeting Aug. 6. have been made for an outing in Alderman William DeBruin sugtionals, Cubs and Open classes, and for that work.

9:20 for Classes A, E and C. The race will be from the home indignant when they learned from buoy to the island, a 1-way event, a communication that while Neenah and special first place trophies will and Menasha were not taxing beer be awarded winning boat in each trucks coming into the cities, other class. There also will be a large cities, such as Oshkosh, Fond du number of boats on duty to patrol Lac and Antigo were taxing Men-

Skippers and crews are requested to take their lunches, and re-

# Disorderly Conduct

Neenah-Charles Ranz, 136 Plummer avenue, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly when Mrs. Joseph Hackstock was chair- arraigned this morning before Jusman of the afternoon and evening tice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. tangle at the Island diamond, card party in St. Mary's school hall The justice remitted the fine and Muench Recreation and Kruegers Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe placed the defendant on probation Ottman, Mrs. Charles Raaen, Mrs. for 30 days. Nenah police arrested

# Committee Plans Directory bels is scheduled to play Pond's team at 6 o'clock Friday evening at For Social Agencies Council

Menasha - Little vacation dur- have no control over funds or proing August will be possible for grams of any organization and does members of the survey committee not propose to dictate or even sugof the Twin City Council of Social gest policies, members said. The Agencies since they will be en- directory of social service groups in Neenah — Firemen at 3 o'clock gaged in preparing the directory Neenah and Menasha that are avail-Tuesday afternoon extinguished a of social service agencies in Nee- able for welfare work should make grass fire on Twelfth street. No nah and Menasha. The committee it possible to avoid duplication of is headed by Miss Edna Robertson service and give aid to a greater that DePere street from Eighth to and includes A. J. Armstrong, prin- majority of people. cipal of Menasha High school, Miss Evelyn Scholl. Neenah school through the survey and one that is nurse, H. M. Bishop, director of the little known is the exceptional Twin City Relief department and amount of service given employes

> Twin Cities have filed completed welfare programs. questionnaires with the survey committee but more organizations in, Miss Robertson has filed them have yet to report and the commit- under such general heads as edu- maintain the street and charge the ports as soon as possible. It is important that all groups are included in the directory to make it compiete and successful, committee members stated.

poses. The Twin City council will fall.

One of the facts brought out Marvin Dubbe, superintendent of by industry in the Twin Cities the Children's Country Home. . through protective measures, insur-About 70 organizations in the ance benefits and general employe

As the questionnaires have come cation, family and child welfare, town for its share of the cost. public assistance, public health and safety, religious welfare units and industry. The committee's job next month will be to list each agency in Neenah and Menasha for the directory, write compact general in-The survey committee reported it formation about the services it ofphone call will be reboted. had observed that some of the local fers and complete an index. The groups have been reluctant to re- Twin City council has authorized port because of misunderstanding the committee to have directories \$19.98 Coats ...... \$6.98 about the council's aims and pur- printed for distribution by early

# Mayor Jensen Asks for Study Of Park Budget

### Seeks Report on Memorial Building; Council Votes Audit

Menasha-Charging a shortage of more than \$900 in the account, Mayor William Jensen at a meeting of Receives Cut as the council last night at city hall told aldermen that the money ap-

in his talk, explaining that the shouldn't be used to maintain the The mayor emphasized that he wasn't questioning the honesty of tendent. "In fact," he pointed out, "they are just as anxious to get the matter straightened out as we are." "We should determine whether the Memorial building is making or the mayor stressed. "I'm not con-

> coming park, and if I'd have my say, I'd sell Smith park and use the money to expand the other park." The council voted to have auditors who are working on city books audit the books of the park board and Memorial building and submit a re-

demning anyone, but it is costing us

\$125 a month to keep the building

going, The Fifth ward park is the

port to the council. Carnival Gets Permit

The council virtually rescinded its action at a special meeting last week when it granted the Hennies carnival a permit to load at the

At last week's meeting, the coun-M. Hackstock, Miss Frances Resch, Hawley post, Neenah American Le-Mrs. Frank Staniak, Mrs. Henry gion, a permit. The carnival then had to unload at a spur in the town

A petition from the railroad company requesting that the council and Mrs. F. Weisgerber and Miss grant the carnival a permit was Mary Reiger in whist Mrs. Anna submitted, the petition pointing out Schrieber, Mrs. Cyril Huland and that it was unsafe and inconveniadded switching operations. The motion to grant the permit carried,

> The council voted to refer a peof Sixth street to the planning com- reation center. mission. The petition, which was signed by all property owners on the proposed thoroughfare, stated that the property owners would grant enough land at the end of the street to provide space for a dire ruck to negotiate a turn. Ask For Sewer

The petitions also requested that sewers, water mains and sidewalks Yacht club's annual Garlic island be installed on the proposed street. A petition to install sewers and sidewalks on Wilson street was ac-Crafts in all classes will take cepted and the council voted to con-

connection with the race. The gested that sidewalks should be reevent will get underway from the paired, pointing out that the people home buoy at 9 o'clock in the morn- wanted them repaired because they ing, and starting times for the class- are dangerous. Mayor Jensen said es are as follows: 9:15 X-Boats, Na- that there wasn't money available

Mayor Jensen and aldermen were asha beer trucks from \$25 to \$50.

Mayor Jensen said that "If those cities tax our beer trucks we should torney Edward C. McKenzie said he The regular championship series didn't believe the tax was legal but that brewers brought it to a test case. The matter was referred to the

attorney for investigation. The council adopted an amendment to an ordinance providing for Class B club and lodge beverage license which will be under the same classification as the Class B retailers license. Application for a Class A malt beverage license by Eugene G. Boudreau at 617 Racine street was turned down, 8 to 2, while operators' licenses were granted to Walter Zelinski, James Esdepsky and Frank Zelinski.

End Of Odor Alderman William Karrow reported that he had investigated the cause of the odor from the chemical department of the Wooden Ware company, and officials of the firm told him that the odor would be eliminated by adding 30 feet to the smoke stack and discontinuing using a certain type of chemical.

A request from Rufin Suess that the city pay the cost of transferring a mortgage when Suess and the city exchanged lots where the high school has been built was referred to the city attorney for investigation, Alderman Scanlon requested Ninth street be oiled. Alderman Walter O'Brien's re-

quest that the police department

pick up stray dogs was accepted by the council, and Alderman P. Laemmrich suggested that a dog cage be built in back of the police station. An agreement between the city and the town of Menasha to share expenses in maintaining Ninth street, the dividing line, was voted

## DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

CHILDREN'S COATS GREATLY REDUCED \$ 5.98 Coats ..... \$3.98 \$ 8.98 Coats ...... \$5.98 GEENEN'S

### \$3,341,000 Trust is Given to F. A. Whiting

Committee to

Supervisors Set Up

\$1,000 Fund to Pay

For Options on Land

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-The Winnebago county

board yesterday empowered the avi-

ation committee to enter into nego-

tiations with the Oshkosh Airport,

An appropriation of \$1,000 was

The proposal was approved unan-

the cost of the port to \$45,000.

Menasha Personals

expected to return home today.

Neenah-The Neenah aeric, !

Eagles to Map Plans

For Aug. 11 Outing

by the county.

port property.

Highway 41,

treatment.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkesh A 10-year trust of \$3,341,000 set up by George A. Whit-**Negotiate for** ing for his adopted son, Frank A. Whiting, Neenab, terminated today and County Judge D. E. McDonald ordered the property turned over to the son. The trust was created July 17, 1930, after the death of George Whiting. The sum of \$18,000 was set aside to insure continued payments of \$600 per year to Mrs. Nellie M. Lashor, 501 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Trustees are E. A. Oberweiser, Appleton, George Hilton, Oshkosh, and Whiting.

# Two Cars Collide

Neenah-One person was injured slightly and three automobiles were damaged as two accidents were reported in Neenah last night and obtain the necessary options on the early this morning.

Melvin L. Porath, 414 Main street, Neenah, received a slight cut above | his right eyes in an accident at 12:50 imously by the board. However, on N. Lake street.

a motion which was adopted by the Police were told that Porath apparently fell asleep while driving board, stating that the present price For Two Concerts by his car south on S. Lake street is excessive. where his machine collided with a parked car owned by Russell Gul- committee reported that the airport lickson, 317 S. Lake street. The company is willing to sell for \$34,000 the and that the Greenlaw-Thomas abwindshield was broken and front of Porath's car was damaged, stract company had set a price of while the rear of the Gulia kaon car

A mail truck driven by John Hansen, route 1, Neenah, and a car operated by Robert Helvy, 639 Higgins | convenes Aug. 13. it was announced avenue, collided at 9:25 last night on N. Commercial street at W. Wisconsin avenue. Police were told that both machines had driven up to the intersection and turned right into W. Wisconsin avenue. The left front

### Counties to Discuss Highway Relocation

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner, announced today that the joint conference between the highway committees of Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties will be held 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Fond du Lac. Bird said the committees will discuss the proposed relocation of Highway 41 before the county board meets Aug. 13.

### Shattuck to Speak At Chamber Picnic

ternal Order of Eagles, will meet ... Neenah-S. F. Shattuck will be 8 o'clock Thursday night at the the guest speaker at a picnic of the Eagles hall. tition to open a street from Sev. Neenah Chamber of Commerce at 6 Pains for the aeric picnic Aug. 11 enth street south to 140 feet north o'clock Monday evening at the Rec-Mrs. Helen Tews, Robert Kuehl

and Harold Meyer are in charge of the outing.

### Smoky; Call Firemen Menasha-Firemen at 5:45 last evening extinguished a blaze in a smoke house of Casper Sokadolski,

Smoke House Is Too

smoking fish in the house when it caught fire. Little damage was Knights of Columbus

646 Racine street. Sokadolski was

# Will Meet Thursday

Menasha-The Knights of Columous will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the club rooms. It will be the only meeting this month for the organization.

### **Parker Fined**

Neenah-R. E. Kelly, 104 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, was assessed \$1.75 when he pleaded guilty of overtime parking on E. Wisconsin avenue Tuesday afternoon. He waived court arraignment when he appeared at the police station. Neenah police made the arrest.



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# Menasha Woodenware to Open **Box Factory in North Carolina**

enware company will open a cor- nine years. rugated box factory in Durham, N. C., about Sept. 1, it was announced been employed by the Menasha

firm will be transferred to the new ment, will take over that departplant to direct the management of ment in the Durham plant. Mr. the southern division of the Mena- Young has worked especially in desha Woodenware company.

Inc., for the purchase of its property work and cost accounting in the niture department, Durham plant. Suess has been with the Menasha firm for about 15 made available to the committee to years.

airport and a farm adjacent to the He has been in charge of the box

# Howard N. Nye. Oshkosh, proposed Announce Programs Neenah High Bands

Earlier in the session, the aviation \$11,000 on the farm land, bringing Highway problems will be ready for discussion when the board re-

were announced today. at the meeting. The highway committees of Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties will meet Wednesday The junior band's program: morning to discuss relocation of March, Junior High

Selection, The Mikado The board voted to pay traveling March, Teamwork expenses to Frank Cartwright, chief Overture, Little Champion radio operator at Station WAKE, March, Our Yell Leader while he tours the state in his work. Overture, Westward Ho The senior band's program:

Concert march, Victory and Mrs. Orville Robbins, 824 Apple-Fame ton road, Menasha, has been ad-Overture, Panora Minuet in G mitted to Theda Clark hospital for Descriptive march, Napoleon's Last Charge Popular, The Woodpecker Robert Bevers, 345 Third street,

Menasha, underwent an emer-Song gency operation for appendicitis at Overture, Royal St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Pageant Tuesday. His father, Anton Bevers, Characteristic, Parade of the who it at St. Elizabeth hospital, is Wooden Soldier

Concert march, My Hero from Chocolate Soldier Medley of three southern favorites, Dear Old South

### Neenah Personals

Star Spangled Banner.

Albert Hidde, 607 E. Doty ave- ternoon at Ridgeway Golf club will be outlined. Gordon Williams, nue, Neenah, underwent a minor Movie shorts of Walter Hagen in acchairman of the recreation com- operation this morning at Theda tion on the golf course will be an mittee, is in charge of the outing. Clark hospital.

Popular, Down by the Ohio Yoder

Menasha - The Menasha Wood- plant of the Woodenware for about

Tom Young, Neenah, who has Woodenware company for the last Four employes of the Menasha two years in the designing departsigning samples. He is the son of J. F. Burnham, Appleton, who has John Young, Jr., Neenah, who has been with the Menasha Wooden-been head of the furniture departware as salesman for about 10 years, ment of the company and who will will be manager of the southern be transferred to the sales departplant, Donald Shepard, vice presi- ment, taking over Burnham's work dent, announced. Roman Suess, Me- which Mr. Young handled prior to nasha, will be in charge of office his transfer to the head of the fur-

Leaves in August

Burnham will go to Durham about mid-August to prepare the Oscar Smith, Menasha, will go plant details and Suess and the oth-Durham as plant superintendent, er two men will leave about Sept. 1. The new plant will be known as the southern division of the Menasha Woodenware company, Shep-

ard stated. The Durham plant is being renovated to accomodate machinery for making corrugated boxes. The Menasha company, which main-Neenah - Programs for the con- tains a corrugated box plant in its certs which will be presented by Menasha factory, has secured a 5-Neenah High school's two bands, year lease on the building at Durthe junior and senior musical or- ham with an option for renewal. ganizations, under the direction of Eide track facilities are being im-Lester Mais, at 7:30 this evening proved and loading doors for both at the high school athletic field trucks and rail cars are being installed in the plant.

The junior band's program will Shepard announced that the maconsist of six selections, while the chine company has promised to senior band will play 11 numbers have the equipment at the plant by Sept. I and after the installation, Jewell which is expected to take about Sullivan two weeks, operation will begin Jewell When the plant at Durham is oper-Jewell ating at full capacity, it will employ Jewell about 50 men, the vice-president Thomas stated It is hoped eventually to put in corrugated machinery to make the corrugated paper right at the Holmes plant.

Holmes George Hinton, box plant execu-Beethoven tive, and Shepard have been at Durham during the summer arrang-Ellis ing details for the plant and laying out the building floor in prepara-Yoder tion for installation of machinery. It is expected that Hinton will ac-Barnhouse company Burnham to Durham next month. Shepard will go to Durham Jessel to look over the plant again in Oc-

### Ridgeway Golfers to arranged by Lake See Movies of Hagen

Neenah - Special golf events are being planned by Joe Nodolney, club professional, for the Twilight Golf league at 4.15 Thursday afadded feature.

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HOUSEWIFE KNOWS HOW TO FOOL TROUT—Mrs. Arthur L. Hoas, 413 Eleventh street, Neenah, is shown in the above picture with her son, Harold, who is watching with interest as she completes a McGinty trout fly. Mrs. Hass has made thousands of trout flies but has never used one because she doesn't fish. Her ability to make trout flies served her as a vocation before her marriage. Today Mrs. Hass makes trout flies because she likes to. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Neenah Woman Makes Trout Flies, but She Doesn't Fish

Neenah-A Neenah woman has the unique record of having made Twin City Deaths thousands of trout flies but not one for her own fishing expenditions be- Clement Ulrich cause she doesn't fish. She is Mrs. Arthur Hass, 413 Eleventh street. who, since her marriage about 21 years ago, has turned a vocation morning at his home following a into an avocation and makes flies lingering illness, now only for friends or for those

A little thread, some resin, a halftogether with a fish hook can be Holy Name society of St. Margaret turned into a McGinty fly within Mary church. two minutes by Mrs. Hass who Point when she worked in what is Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. T. H. ust Melchert home. now known as Weber's bait com- Coats, and Mrs. George Blohm, Neepany. Mrs. Hass likes to make flies nar, and Mrs. Edward Guerin, Witshe has made so many, she gets 8:30 Saturday morning at the Sorbored with them. Last winter, dur- ensen Funeral home and services ing her spare time, Mrs. Hass made will be held at 9 o'clock in St. Marthree gross for a Menasha resident. garet Mary Catholic church. The Leases Building for Neatness Counts

The most important part in the charge. The body will be at the making of a fly, Mrs. Hass said, is funeral home after 10 o'clock Fri- Black Creek-Vance Dryden has natural flies in which trout are in- at 7:30 Friday evening.

The material for making trout Leola-Schmidt Feted flies is not expensive but the process takes patience, quickness, deft- At Farewell Gathering ness and interest or the finished; product is a failure. Thread, chenille, feather, turkey wings, duck and Alice Huebner, Jeno and Verna wings, tinsel, silk and other ma- Magadanz, Verna Flunker, Georgeterials are-used in making the var- anna Handschke, Myrna, Marie and eran parsonage on Thursday afterious trout flies which have names Antonette Ratzburg. Violette and such as Montreal, Dark Coachman, Julia Lapp, surprised Leola Mac Gray Drake, grasshopper, Deer fly, Schmidt at a farewell party Mon-

and more flies per day when it was Schmidt and daughter Leola Mae in 1910 and 1911. a vocation but now her family of will leave the first part of August three boys and a girl keep her busy for Indianapolis Ind., where Leola so that she works only in spare mo- Mae will attend the Lincoln Chiroments during the afternoon or eve- practic college.

# Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Steffen Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuchenbecker, Announcement for English comroute 2, Neenah, at Theda Clark munion will be made at the Luth-

# **Board to Meet**

Neenah - The Neenah library board will meet at 7.30 this evening at the library.

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## Black Creek Group at Funeral at Marion

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. N A. Shauger, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McNeisch and sons. Mrs. Lizzie McNeisch, Mr. to look as if the convention's reguand Mrs. Thomas Bronson, attend-Necnah-Clement J. Ulrich, 54, ed the funeral of Mrs. L. R Schau-810 Higgins avenue, died at 4:20 this ger, 67, at Marion Monday afternoon. She died last Thursday eve-

ning following a lingering illness. The Shauger family formerly liv-Mr. Ulrich was born Sept. 27, 1885

in Neenah and had lived here all of inch of chenille, and some feathers his life. He was a member of the sen and children, Richard David alternately kissing state standards, and Ruth, of Princeton, N. J., and autographing the cardboard placards Mrs Louis Strassburger of Sheboy - and acting as a cheer leader through gan visited Monday at the home the big microphones, stepped in and Survivors are the widow. Mrs. of the former's aunt, Mrs. Ernest spanked the convention back to orlearned to make flies in Stevens Irene Ulrich, one daughter, Donna, Strassburger, and also at the Aug- der with his gavel.

but she doesn't particularly care to tenberg; two brothers, Ray, Nee- daugnter of Austin, annn, were moor reader to tenberg; two brothers, Ray, Nee- visitors Sunday at the homes of es, announced that the resolutions made Royal Coachman because they nan, and Fred, Otter Lake, Mich.

The funeral cortege will form at George Schwister and Raymond bles over what the platform should

# Rev. Joseph Glucekstein will be in Gasoline Station

its neatness and its resemblance to day morning. Rosary will be said leased the small building of Harry Moeller and moved it to the Gehring property where the Ford garage was formerly located.

He will operate a gasoline service station and expects to be ready for i business the first of next week. He Hortonville - Marcella, Eleanor will have two pumps.

Roy Lewis of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Blue bottle, and Royal Coachman, day evening at the home of Rev. Ina V. Reimking Mr. Lewis was Mrs. Hass used to make 16 dozen H. E. Wicke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur principal of Hortonville High school

Mrs John Dietz is seriously ill at

PILLOW TUBING

17c yd.

Linen finish, contains no dressing, 42 inches wide, GEENEN'S

Outagamie County Conservation Club Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and

children of Lena visited Monday

at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry'

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**Eweco Park--Oshkosh** Friday - DO DO RACHMAN - 15c To All

Sunday - CHICK SALE

## Roosevelt Not **Candidate but** Will be Drafted CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky mentioned the president's name

convention.

50-Minute Clamer And then, when he finally read for which the delegates had been fidgeting, they turned the big sta- yield up the nomination. dium into a 50-minute clamorous tumult.

again," Barkley said.

fluence in the selection of dele-tioned for the post. gates or upon the opinions of delegates to this convention. "Tonight, at the specific request

to this convention. "The president has never had purpose to continue in the office of strong anti-war stand. president, to be a candidate for that | Barkley's speech last night termoffice, or to be nominated by the ed Wendell Willkie, the Republican convention for that office.

"He wishes in all earnestness and They Want Roosevelt All the pent-up emotions that had

been held back through two days of routine and oratory burst forth tumult.

"We want Roosevelt," the delegates yelled. "The United States wants Roose-

"Florida wants Roosevelt." "Georgia wants Roosevelt." "Illinois wants Roosevelt."

"New Jersey wants Roosevelt." And so they went until it began lar procedure might be swept aside and the nomination thrust upon Mr. Roosevelt at once.

"Michigan casts 38 votes for Roosevelt," came the cry, over and

But Barkley, who after delivering Prof. and Mrs Elmer Homrighau- the long awaited message had been

Agree on Platform Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goehiz and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, contain and that the document could be adopted at the Wednesday afternoon session. "Tomorrow night we can meet to

finish the jcb for which you came here-cf drafting President Roosevelt." he said, and the delegates began whooping again.



TODAY AND THURS. - Double Feature -



HUGH HERBERT DENNIS O'KEEFE in 'LA CONGO NIGHTS'

whipped through, and the delegates, hoarse and sore from their exuberance, went trooping out into the

At a hotel downtown, Hopkins was talking with Mr. Roosevelt by Go to Prison telephone and refusing to say what he had learned. But he also was issuing a statement of confidence that during his speech accepting the Mr. Roosevelt would accept. A little permanent chairmanship of the later, 14 of the men who have been at the forefront of the third term drive were meeting in the Hopkins the message from the White House hotel suite to talk over the method by which the convention would

Floor Fight Unlikely No word came of their decision. "I and other close friends of the Nor was there any indication that president have long known that he the vice presidential race was sethas no wish to be a candidate tled. Secretary Wallace, Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson, and Su-"We know, too, that in no way preme Court Justice Douglas were whatsoever has he exerted any in- among the men prominently men-

All the thorny spots in the foreign policy section of the platform were was no formal court session. said to have been planed away, thus and authorization of the president, eliminating the likelihood of any am making this simple fact clear floor fight and giving assurance of of the nation's wealthiest men in easy adoption.

The foreign plank was described and has not today any desire or as satisfactory to those seeking a

presidential nominee, a "political chameleon" because he left Demosincerity to make it clear that all cratic ranks two years ago, and said of the delegates to this convention the Republican platform was "writare free to vote for any candidate." ten in mud with the feet of a wea-Set for Quick Action

The morning session for today was dispensed with and the meetas Barkley finished. The noise ing was called for 1 p.m. C.S.T.) swelled into a rafter - shaking with the wheels set for quick disposal of the platform. That out of the way, the road will be clear for getting through with the nomina-

Nevertheless, the indications were that at least three, perhaps four, names in addition to that of the president would be put before the convention.

Chairman Farley, who was given tion last night, for his long service at the head of the national committee, has said his own name would be put up by Senator Glass of Vir-

Vice President Garner's managers said their plans to have the Texan put in nomination had been changed no whit by the declaration from Barkley. Though no word came from the

headquarters of Senator Wheeler of Montana, Senator Clark of Idaho said he intended to make the nominating speech for his colleague unless Wheeler ordered otherwise.

The Maryland delegation had plans for putting their Senator Tydings in nomination. Tydings was one of those against whom President Roosevelt campaigned in the

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WALTER BRENNAN And a Cast of Thousands - NOTE -

During this engagement the box office will close afternoons at 3:00 P. M. A complete show can be seen up to

# Annenberg is **Told He Must**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, Decision on where Annenberg shall serve the term rests with the department of justice.

mark that "that ends it." Since Annenberg had pleaded

defense arguments for clemency after the plea of guilty, today's action was taken by Judge Wilkerson alone. He brought the denial order

sending Annenberg, reputedly one will be in charge. the publishing, real estate and formerly in the horse race information business, is for the district given to the United States marshall, William H. McDonnell, whose deputies will take Annenberg into custody if he surrenders here and esyears old.

### Must Pay \$8,000,000

The count to which Annenberg pleaded was one in a six-count indictment which charged him with failure to pay \$5,348,384 in taxes, penalties and interest on his 1932-36 income. He agreed to pay the government \$8,000,000, plus interest, in settlement of all civil tax claims. Only a few days ago he sent a certified check for \$800,000 to the internal revenue department as the first payment on the settlement.

Judge Wilkerson in a separate order also denied probation for Joseph E. Hagner of Chicago, an associate of Annenberg who also pleadvote of thanks and a rising ova- ed guilty on July 1 to one count of aiding and abetting the Annenberg tax evasion. Hafner was sentenced to five-

months imprisonment and given stay also ending next Monday.

### Mercury Flop to Record Cincinnati. - (P) The Mercury

dipped to 57 today, equaling the record low mark for the day, established in 1896.



Grand Opening "BIFF'S" White

House Tavern Between

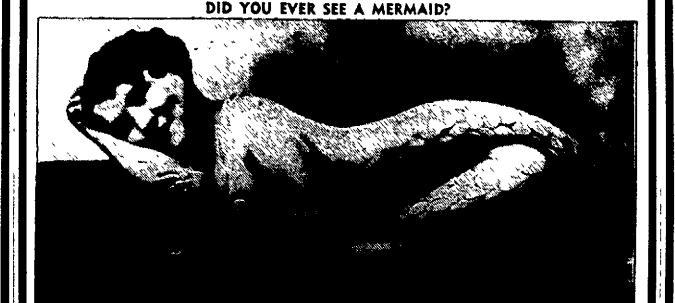
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# Miss Esther Schomisch Is **Honored at Dinner Party**

Menasha, and Miss Virginia Doane, Mrs. Harry Smith were hostower. Neenah, entertained at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Miss Paul's English Lutheran church at-Esther Schomisch, Appleton, whose Kirkland echoed the court's re- marriage to Alvin F. Landig, Menasha, will take place Aug. 3. Bridge Payne's point Tuesday evening. Prewas played after the dinner, honors liminary plans for the "gifts to Ingoing to Mrs. A. M. Wyse, Miss dia" program were discussed. Miss guilty there was no recourse to ap- Marguerite Goldner, Mrs. Florence Gladys Michaelsen presented the peal from the sentence, which the Hall and Miss Schomisch. The othdefense had called "unduly harsh." ers present were Mrs. Kenneth ducted the magazine quiz. Miss An-In contrast to the packed court- Olson, Mrs. Harold Durrant, Miss na Lornson was assisting hostess. room during an extended hearing of Therese Gabar, Miss Esther Hardt, Mrs. Clem Massey, Mrs. Elmer Tur-

kow and Miss Ruth Backus. The Neenah Eagles Auxiliary will begin a new card party tournament at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Eagle Deer Creek Region to the clerk's office himself. There hall, Mrs. Martha Eberlein, Mrs. D. Drews, Mrs. Charles Engel, Mrs. Next step in the procedure for Rose Engel and Mrs. A. Klitzke completed to run a school bus

Eleven tables of cards were in school. play at the Twin City club meeting which followed a 1 o'clock court clerk, Hoyt W. King, to issue luncheon in Neenah-Menasha Y. W. commitment papers. These will be C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Barshaw, Mrs. George Murphy and appendecomy at the Community Mrs. Louis Lipinski won prizes in hospital, New London, Friday bridge and the floating prize went morning. cort him to prison. Annenberg is 63 to Mrs. Gene Rausch and consola- Mrs. John Luebke is spending a

Neenah - Miss Rachel Massey, [C. Jape. Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and

About 16 members of the Young Women's Missionary society of \$1 tended the July meeting at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Rosch, topic and Mrs. Mildred Cramer con-

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church. Plan School Bus for

Deer Creek-Plans are being through this locality to transport pupils to and from Shiocton High

Miss Florence Luebke of Chicago spent the weekend at the Clarence Luebke home.

Miss Ella Wilfuhr submitte dto an

tion prize to Mrs. Nellie French, few weeks at the Wilham Utz home The hostess prize went to Mrs. E. at Chilton.



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Garments and Garter Belts Val. to \$2.50 39c

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Babies' Pique Coats Val. to \$2.98 \$1.00

Odds and Ends of Tuck - Stitch Underwear 29c - Fourth Floor -

Girls' Cotton Dresses \$1.98 Value \$1.00

Clearance of Girdles and One-Piece Garments

\$3.50 Value ... \$2.39 \$5.00 Value . . . \$3.95 \$7.50 Value . . . \$5.95 \$10 and \$12 Val. \$7.95

ly known manufacturer. - Fourth Floor -

# Dish Towels 12 for \$1.00

Large size squares, laundered and ready to use. Colored edges. - Downstairs -

Men's Pajamas \$1.65 and \$1.95 Values \$1.39

Pullover and coat styles. Taken from our regular stock. - Downstairs -

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Fabric Gloves \$1.00 Value 69c pr.

Fancy slip-ons in red, rose, blue, dusty rose and pink. \$1.00 values at 69c a pair. — First Floor --

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Brown, white, pastel pink, chamois, gray, green and turf — First Floor —

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Odd initials, pastels, street tones, prints. Hand rolled hems. — First Floor -

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½ price

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2 pairs for \$1.35 With all the smartness, excellent fit and high quality that Bijou always offers

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Gordon Knee-flex Silk Hose, 88c pr.

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-First Floor-Fancy Silk Hose, Val. to \$1.15 ..... pr. 19c Children's Sox, Val. to 25c ..... pr. 10c -First Floor-

Toiletries

Liquid Bubble Bath, \$1.00 Val. 59c Oriental Bath Powder, 50c Val. 29c

large jar ..... 69c Silhouette Soap, 59c Val., doz. 39c Castile Soap ...... 6 for 39c Novelties, \$1.00 values ...... 29c

All are High quality toiletries specially reduced for the Rummage

-First Floor-

**BOUDOIR LAMPS** \$1.39 Value

China and pottery bases in pastel and dark colors with pleated and plain parchment shades. Very pretty, especially when used in pairs. Reduced to 69c each. -Gift Shop, Third Floor-

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Jewelry Assortment, bracelets, necklaces, etc. Regular \$1.00 values ...... 50c Purses, sculptured and plain, values to \$3.00 ...... 89c Purses, values to \$1.00 ...... 39c Children's Purses, 50c values .. 29c Halters, regular 35c value .... 17c Sun Shades, regular 25c value . 17c

Rubber Bathing Novelties 1/2 Price Sweet Grass Sewing Baskets, regular \$1.00 values ...... 69c -First Floor-

> Discontinued Tin Ware, 69c \$1.19 Value

One group of tinware, discontinued styles and colors. Bread boxes, canisters and other items. Reduced to 69c each. ---Downstairs--

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Boys' Sport

79c and 98c Values

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\$1.00 to \$1.98 Val. The popular inner-outer style. In small, medium and large sizes. Reular \$1.00, \$1.65 and \$1.95 qualities at 89c each. —Downstairs—

Men's B. V. D. **Bathing Trunks** 

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Val. \$1.00

Sizes 30 to 38. Reduced just when they are most wanted. Values to \$2 95 at \$1.00. —Downstairs—

> Cooky Jars 89c Value 48c

-Downstairs-

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Oil reproductions in oval, gild-

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-Gift Shop, Third Floor-

—Downstairs— FLOOR LAMPS

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Indirect lighting. Ivory and bronze bases. Stretched or pleated shades. Reduced to

- Third Floor -

Kathryn Kent Cold Cream, \$1.35 Value . . . . 89c Kathryn Kent All-Purpose Cream ...... 89c Kathryn Kent Skin Tonic, \$1.00 Value ..... 69c - First Floor -

Special Selling of Wool Wilton Broadloom Carpet

> In 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths Regularly \$5.25 sq. yd.

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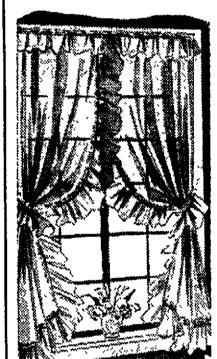
PETTIBONE'S SUMM

It comes in 9 foot and 12 foot widths and also in 27 inch widths for stairs. There is not a complete range of colors in all widths, but the assortment is large enough for a satisfactory selection. Very special at \$3.98 a square yard. - Third Floor -

Odd Pieces of Luggage Reduced 20% to 331/3% off

Odd pieces of luggage and some pieces that have been slightly soiled are deeply reduced for this sale. There are many very desirable pieces at reductions of one-fifth to one-third.

- Third Floor -



Odd Lots of

**Curtains** 

and

Draperies

Reduced

20% to 50%

This group includes ruffled curtains, cottage sets, and net curtains. Many attractive styles in both curtains and draperies. Reduced one-fifth to one-half. - Third Floor -

Lamp Shades ½ price

One group of shades for floor, table and boudoir lamps. In a good selection of shapes, materials, and colors.

- Third Floor -

Lace Table Cloths Special at \$4.67

Some are hand made filet lace, others are Quaker lace cloths. They are 72x90 inches, and unusual values at \$4.67. - First Floor -

Bridge Sets, 97c Val. to \$1.69

In colorful and novel patterns. Reduced to 97c tomorrow. — First Floor —

High Quality GIFTS

Values to \$5.95 Deeply Reduced

- Gift Shop, Third Floor -

Stevens Linen Crash, 5 yds. for 97c

An all-linen crash of superior quality. It is 16 inches wide and is bordered in green or blue. Special for Rummage at 5 yards for 97c.

> **Novelty Linens** at Rummage Prices

A miscellaneous group of linens deeply reduced for the Rummage Sale.

- First Floor -



A group including tailored silk and rayon pajamas with long or short sleeves. In solid colors and smart prints. Reduced to \$1.59 for immediate

- Fourth Floor -

Odd Lot of Gowns and Pajamas

Values to \$1.98 \$1.00 Cotton pajamas and gowns, also broadcloth, crepe and flannel. Sizes 15 to 17.

- Fourth Floor -Women's Rayon Knit Panties, \$1.00 Val. at 59c In sizes 32 to 42. Drastically reduced.

Values to \$1.98 at \$1.00.

- Fourth Floor -Girls' Rayon and Wool Dresses, Val. to \$6.98, \$1.88

Broken size ranges, a clearance group at a special price.

— Fourth Floor —

Crepe and Satin Gowns \$1.95 Val.

Rayon Panties Val. to 69c 3 for \$1

\$1.39

Very dainty and smart. All sizes and many styles. Reduced to 79c each. - Downstairs -

Printed Rayon Val. to \$1.29

79c

Reduced 1/3 Pettibone's Special Toilet Paper 2 for 25c Vel.

Leghorns and Turbans

Choose a beautiful, becoming leghorn hat, wide and flattering. There are many smart styles to select from. If you prefer a small hat, you will find dozens of turbans in white and colors. All reduced to \$2.00 for this sale.

- Second Floor -

Bed Spreads Bed Spreads \$7.95 to \$39.50 Val.

1/3 to 1/2 off Chenille spreads of fine quality and in lovely colors. Very

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Values to \$1.00 A clearance of odds and ends of neckwear at 10c. - First Floor -

Waxtex Paper

25c Value

19c roll

A high grade waxed paper which

comes in big rolls, regularly priced

- Downstairs -

Neckwear, 10c

at 25c. Reduced to 19c.

Odds and Ends of **Pearl Buttons** 10c Cards at 5c

They are great bargains at 5c a

- First Floor -Patio Strings \$1.59 Value

95c Strings of gay vegetables and fruits such as you see in California

houses. 95c. — Gift Shop, Third Floor —

Garment Bags \$4.95 Value \$1.00

For clearance these high quality garment bags have been reduced ta \$1.00. - First Floor -

Travel Wardrobe Cases, \$1.00 Val., 59c - First Floor -

Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.49 \$2.98 Value

Sizes 1 to 16. In gay prints with dainty trimming, \$1.49. - Fourth Floor --

> Girls' Slack Suits, \$1.00 \$1.98 Value

Two piece and three piece slack suits, all white or white with striped shirts. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.00. - Fourth Floor -

> Just 5 Spring Coats for Girls ½ price 4 Girls' Suits

½ price All wool coats and two-piece wool suits. Reduced one-half. — Fourth Floor ---

Short Sets of China 10 for \$1.00

ille spreads. At substantial re ductions. - Gift Shop, Third Floor -

Maple Wood Smoking Stands and Foot Stools, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, 69c

White and Colored

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\$1.98 to \$4.95 Vol.

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Pattern Hats



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Shirts from Enro, Nofade and Bracerest brands are included in this group. Made of madras and broadcloth fabrics in fancy patterns. All the regular sizes but not in any one pattern or color.

- Downstairs -One Group of Men's Shirts, 88c each Regular \$1.00 and \$1.35 Values

Women's First Quality Silk Hose 2 prs. for \$1.00

Regular 69c Quality Made by TRU-TONE. There are three-thread crepe hose, ringless and splashproof, with picoted top. Four-thread chiffon hose with plain welt and picoted top. All NEW, FRESH STOCK, no undesirable or old shades. Our regular 69c quality at 2 pairs

- Downstairs -

Women's Girdles and Combinations, \$1.29

for \$1.00.

Values to \$2.00 at \$1.29.

\$1.95 Val. Sizes 28 to 32 in girdles. Sizes 36 to 44 in combinations. -- Downstairs --

Women's B. V. D. **Pajamas** \$1.95 Val.

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Val. to \$1.19 69c each A group of women's slips, rayon knit, rayon crepe and

Women's Mesh

Girdles, 69c

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In sizes 28 to 32

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Slips

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Sizes 1 to 16 - Fourth Floor -

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# China and Glass -Downstairs

Shirts

-Downstairs-

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One Table of Cotton Fabrics

19c, 29c, 39c Values

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 Spun Rayons Shantungs

Chambrays

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2 for 5c Shelf papers, napkins, etc. Regularly 5c and 10c. Now 2 for 5c.

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\$12.95

- Downstairs -

Crepe Gowns

— Downstairs —

\$1.39 Children's Pajamos

2 for \$1.00 - Downstairs -

rayon satin, in several pop-ular styles. There are values up to \$1.19 each, and they are reduced for Rummage to 69c - Downstairs -

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Fabric Gloves

Women's All Linen

Women's Name

Rummage Sale

Clearance of

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a few boxes of our finest ery, beautifully boxed.

- First Floor -

# Stationery

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Value ..... 15c Value . . . . . . 6c 10c Value ..... 6c - First Floor -

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orite stories and a few tion books. - First Floor -

ooks for Adults and \$1.00 Values 39c.

on and non-fiction. - First Floor -

## Anti-Crease Breezy Lyn \$1.00 Value 69c yd.

prints in shades of blue e; two solid celors-blue - First Floor --

nts and Dark eers, 79c Yd.

\$1.00 Value - First Floor -

ress Lengths

# Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Powder Puff tints, 29c Yd.

45c Value - First Floor -

# WANAP

2 boxes for \$1.00 50 pads in a box. - First Floor -

# mmer Pillows 20% off

- Third Floor -

stume Flowers Values to \$1.00

# 10c each - First Floor -

Odd Lots of henille Rugs l Other Wash

gs Reduced 20% to

50% off - Third Floor -

etc., \$1.19 Values 69c each — Downstairs —

# SHOE SALE

We've Combed Our Entire Stock For This Rummage Sale

Hundreds of pairs of white also dark shoes have been drastically reduced for quick clearance. Included are all this season's white shoes for dress and sports wear and a large group of dark shoes that can be worn now and all thru the fall season.

Formerly to Formerly to Formerly to \$2.95 \$4.95 \$6.75



Formerly to

\$7.85

Not all sizes in every style but all sizes are represented in this group. Widths AAAA to B. Sizes 4 to 9.

- Shoe Dept., First Floor -

# Wrought Iron Pin-Up Lamps \$2.95 Value \$1.50 each

- Gift Shop, Third Floor -

Odd Lots of Slip Cover Materials, Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 - Third Floor -

# Oil Window Shades, 47c ea.

79c Value In green, brown and tan. Slightly imperfect. Three feet by six icet. 47c cach. - Third Floor -

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.00 Sq. Yd. Remnants and short pieces of inlaid linoleum, many large enough for kitchen or bathroom.

- Third Floor -

Miscellaneous Gift Shop Items

Values to \$1.00 49c eα.

One table of gifts, formerly priced up to \$1.00, will be clearance priced at 49c each. - Third Floor -

Moth Proof Rug Pads, \$2.69 \$3.59 Value

A very good value in rug pads in the 9x12 foot size. \$3.59 value at

- Third Floor -

Rug Samples \$1.39 each Values to \$5.50

Size 27x36 inches. There are some excellent qualities and attractive colors and patterns. - Third Floor -

Blouses, Neckwear Reduced Val. to \$1.95 ..... 25c

Val. to \$1.95 . . . . . . 50c Val. to \$2.95 . . . . . . 87c There are worthwhile bargains in these groups,

> Discontinued Tin Ware, 1/3 Off - Downstairs -

- First Floor -

Range Sets, Casseroles,

Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths \$6.45 and \$7.45

In 66x84 inch size at \$6.45; in 66x102 inch size at \$7.45. Napkins to match, 18 inches square, 50c cach. - First Floor -

Printed Table Cloths, 97c ea.

\$1.19 Value Novelty print cloths for kit-chen tables. Regular \$1.19 value

at 97c each. - First Floor -Tufted Bath Sets

97c Regular \$1.19 Value East color bath sets are low priced for Rummage at 97c each,

- First Floor -Hemmed Linen

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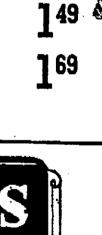


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MISSIONARY DISPLAY—Examining some of the altar linens which were made during the lost year by members of the Green Boy dioceson branch of the Missionary Association of Y., who is here for the wedding. 1033 W. Oklahoma street, enter-Catholic Women for American and foreign missions are officers of the branch association and the national president, Mrs. Joseph Goeckel, Milwaukee, extreme right. The exhibit was a feature of the annual convention of the diocesan branch yesterday at Monte Alverno retreat house, and in the background can be seen some of the vestments which were made also by Catholic women of this diocese. The other women are, left to right, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Purves. Shawano, who was reelected vice president of the branch; Mrs. O. W. McCarthy, Chilton, reelected president; and Mrs. George Rueckl, Luxemberg, retiring secretary-treasurer. (Post-

en's July handicap tournament in

Arpin, Neenah.

To Summer Students

ternoon the last week in July.

Marjorie E. Bentle, Appleton.

E. Sampson, route 1, Menasha, and

Miss Cecelia Werner, social di-

# Chilton Woman Reelected President of Catholic Group Trip to East

from various parts of the Green Bay diocese gathered at Monte Alverno End Round of And Canada Seventy - five Catholic women retreat house Tuesday for the an-Golf Matches nual convention of the diocesan branch of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women. Places which sent delegations were Kaukauna, Chilton, Clintonville, Luxemburg, New Franken, Casco, Oshkosh and Shawano.

In the morning following a mass at 9 o'clock the women heard missionary talks by the Rev. Anscar Mrs. Mowry Smith: Mrs. John Sen-Parsons, O. M. Cap., of Monte Alwarno retreat house, and the Rev. Anscar
Mrs. William Wright beat Mrs. and son, Harry, 111, Adrian, Mich.

Two special prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Harry Lewis, Jr.,
Mrs. Holinbeck and Mrs. Linzmeyer. verno retreat house, and the Rev. Kimberly Stuart; Mrs. C. L. Persch- are spending this week at the home H. Schmitz, New Franken. A display of vestments and altar linens bacher beat Mrs. David Oberweiser; of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. play of vestments and altar linens Mrs. Roy Sund beat Mrs. George Harry F. Lewis, 903 E. Alton street. made by the women of the diocese during the last year for national beat Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson beat Mrs. Donald Turner; and Mrs. and foreign missions was on view during the day.

Mrs. O. W. McCarthy, Chilton was reelected president of the branch and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Shawano, dies' day luncheon and bridge party Wisconsin avenue. is returned to office as vice pres- Tuesday at Riverview Country club. ident. Mrs. Joseph Goeckel, Mil- Honors at bridge went to Mrs. C. A waukee, national president, gave a Fourness, Appleton, and Mrs. E. P. report on national work.

The convention followed the closing of the twentieth annual retreat for the branch which was held over the weekend at the retreat house. Father Anscar was retreat master.

# Miss Schwarz of Chilton Is Wed

Miss Catherine Schwarz, daughber of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz, Chilton, and Ivan M. Thurwachter, son of Louis Thurwachter, Appleton, Minn., were married at 6:15 Tuesday morning at St. Mary parsonage, Chilton. Attendants were the bride's sister and brother. Genevieve and Robert

After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and friends, the couple left on a wedding trip. M. Thurwachter and his bride

will reside at Storden, Minn., where he is an instructor in the high school. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. The bride, a graduate of Chilton High school with the class of 1935, has been employed at the Miss Werner to Talk

# Van Langenberg-Seidi

Miss Marion Van Langenberg. the bride of Leonard Seidl, son of who is spending her summer vacasung by the Rev. A. A. Vissers.

La Rose Muellen and Miss Dorothy over one of the classes in guidance studies. Seidl, a sister of the bridegroom. of college students and will give a Her 6-year-old sister. Lucille Van public lecture on guidance one af-Langenberg, was the flower girl. Bernard Van Langenberg, brother of the bride, was best man.

Heiling, Peshtigo, and Bernice C. Schwab, route 3, Seymour; Glenn A wedding dinner was served to 75 guests this noon at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple will reside in Oneida. Mr. Seidl is employed by the Seymour Auto Body Rebuild-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses

STRAW HATS

29c, 49c, 69c, 99c The HAT SHOP were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by 121 N. Appleton Street the following couples: Ewald H.



# Denneys on

Mrs. Gertrude Kellett, Neenah, left ers. Mrs. Ray St. Louis, Mrs. Martin field; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Gallaher, Nancy Ray, Mary Rector, sted, Joan Heller, Jean Gallaher, Monday for a 2-weeks trip through Vernalson, Mrs. Meador Brouillard, First round matches in the womthe east and Canada. They will go Mrs. Dora Pompa and Mrs. Anna to Nova Scotia and Niagara Falls Lausman. golf at North Shore Golf club have and into Maine. been completed with the following

Mrs. Don Shepard beat Mrs. A. A. with Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 prize, and at dice, by Mrs. Lester Chambers: Mrs. D. J. Courtney beat E. Eldorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pines and C. H. Sage beat Mrs. C. G. Park- their sons, Marshall and Harold, Bloomington. Ill., are visiting at The couple will be married Sat- John Buschmaker and family, Mr. the home of Mrs. Pines' parents, About 50 women attended the la- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belzer, 314 W.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 815 E. Franklin street, and Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, have returned from a 4-day motor trip A party July 25 at Dyne's Country through southern Wisconsin, during club at Hortonville was planned by which they visited the area which hurst, professor of history at Law-Members of the Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit as-Ferguson, Mrs. Edward Deichen, of the Rivers of America series.

mal, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Gor-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher and don Larsen. Plans were made to children, Jimmy and Janet, Superhave another picnic Aug. 20 at ior, are spending several weeks Pierce park. Mrs. Deichen will be with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purves, 520 N. Bateman

Initiation will take place at the meeting of the George D. Eggleston Four guests from Upper Sandusky, Woman's Relief corps at 2 o'clock Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuenzli Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. A and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz. memorial service for deceased mem- are visiting at the home of Mr. and bers of the corps will follow the Mrs. Homer Bowlby, 219 W. Atlantic

### Music Pupils Give Recital at Chilton

Chilton-Music pupils of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin rector of the student union building Ann Klinkner gave a recital Mon-Van Langenberg. Oneida, became at Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y., day and Tuesday evenings at her home. The recital the first night was Mrs. Emma Seidl. route 2. Sey- tion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. presented by the younger children. mour, in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Edgar V. Werner. 717 W. Prospect and that on Tuesday, by advanced this morning at St. Joseph church, avenue, has been asked to give two pupils. Miss Ruth Hertel, Mrs. Oneida. The nuptial mass was addresses this month to students at Klinkner's graduate pupil, will enthe summer session at the Univer- ter Milwaukee State Teachers cof-The bride was attended by Miss sity of Wisconsin. She will talk lege in the fall to continue her

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# Betty Moore Entertains At Bridge Party in Honor Of Riverside, Ill., Guest Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. urday, July 27, at St. Nicholas and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. El. church, Freedom.

dorado street, entertained at bridge Guests Sunday at the home of see Courtney, 3 Pierce court.

Misses Catherine Gilbert and Ger- seen each other. oldine Kuehmsted, Neenah.

afternoon in honor of Miss Kathar- day afternoon at the parish hall. month to James Lison of Milwau- played. kee, and also for Miss Pratt's sister, Mrs. Roy Curtiss, Delmar, N. Both were presented with guest prizes. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carl Saloman, Oshkosh, former Alice Getschow, and Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Superior, formerly Gwen

A birthday party was given yesterday afternoon for Mrs. George Kruse at her home on Kenilworth avenue. Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Ed Sherbert, Weyauwega: Mr. Nick Thyssen, Mrs. William Thyssen, Mrs. William Lyman, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Len Kloehn, Fremont; Mr. Ranks at Camp Arndt, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Arthur Thews and Mr. Haid, Mrs. Mike Wagner, Mrs. and Mrs. Len Drews, Caledonia; meyer, Mrs. Caroline Selig, Mrs. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto William Rochon, Mrs. Phillip Reuss, Mrs. Fred Schabo, Mrs. Don Holinbeck, Mrs. Bernard Mohr, Mrs. Lester Wankey. Mrs. Charles Krause, Hycrest, and Mrs. Denney's mother, Mrs. Elmer Krause, Mrs. John Lam-

Prizes at schafskopf were won by left today after spending two weeks Krause receiving the traveling Wankey and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman. Two special prizes were awarded to

Tuesday afternoon at her home in Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister Seyhonor of Miss Mary Ellen Mun-mour, were Mrs. A. Hinze and son, Wellington, Escanaba, Mich.; Gilger, Riverside, Ill. Miss Munger is bert Burmeister, Prentice, Wis.; Mr. the house guest of her roommate at and Mrs. Elmer Burmeister and Northwestern university, Miss San- family, North Chase, Wis.; Mr. and see Courtney, 3 Pierce court Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloom Bridge prizes were won by Miss and family, Mrs. Doris Kramer, Charlotte Davidson, Miss Mary Rose Glenn Burmeister, Seymour; Mr. Konrad and Miss Mary Ellen and Mrs. Frank Lubinski and fam-Schuetter, and other guests were ily, Pound; Mrs. Ida Peotter, Osthe Misses Sansee Courtney, Mar- borne, Mrs. Bertha Kloeneke, Mertha Boyd, Ann Catlin, Helen Lewis, rill. It was the first time in many Mary White, Appleton; and the years that some of the group had

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's Mrs. Alex J. Manier, 808 E. North church will sponsor the third of its street, enterained at tea yesterday series of card parties at 2:30 Thursine Pratt who will be married this Schafskopf ond plumpsack will be

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blankenburg,

at their home for the committee wega. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Reier and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardle Girl Scouts Win old Bammel. Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler and Mr. and and Mrs. William Kramer and Mr. Strey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koehler, West Bloomfield: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. John Rucks, East Bloom-

The picnic last Sunday at Wey-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schinrelatives and friends Sunday after. Wheeler. noon and evening at their home. cellaneous shower given Sunday cards were played. Those present evening at Schommer's hall. Free- were Mr. and Mrs. Buschmaker and dom. in honor of Miss Stella Kemp- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buschen, Freedom, and Donald Calmes, maker and family, Mr. and Mrs.

# Missionary Societies to Hold State Convention

the Phalanx club, graduate Hi-Y is the background for the recent Thursday to attend the sessions of group, at a meeting last night at the book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the sessions of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States army, Philagraphical and Reformed by the thirty-third annual convention the session of the United States are the session of the United States are the session of the United States are t group, at a meeting last night at the book, "The Winds of Spring" by the thirty-third annual convention the church at 9 o'clock and a pot-Tracy and John Schweitzer were born in Appleton. Mr. Havighurst, the Wisconsin branch of the Ev- luck dinner and supper will be eatappointed to make arrangements for son of the Rev. Freeman A. Havig- angelical church which will be in cn at the cottage. Fishing, games session at Lomira Thursday through and sewing will occupy the memrence college, was born in the house Sunday: Mrs. J. R. Gibson and Mrs. bers during the day. at the northeast corner of Meade W. M. Sager will represent the and South streets and his mothor, Woman's Missionary society of the sociation, had a picnic Tuesday at it of De Pore Visitist, was former-local church, Mrs. Clifford Selig the ly of De Pere. Havighurst, now pro- Junior Woman's Missionary society the Edward Deichen cottage on fessor of English at Miami univer- and Miss Jean Trautmann and Miss Lake Winnebago. Bridge was play-ed, the prizes going to Mrs. Patrick or of "The Upper Mississippi," one ple's Missionary circle.

Going Sunday or Monday for the young people's convention and school of leadership training to be in session all next week will be Miss Dorothy Hameister of the Sunday school, Miss Dorothy Van Horn of Berean Sunday school class and Miss Mildred Keller of the Christian Endeavor society. The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum will attend the weekend of July 28.

Over 100 persons were present for the pot-luck supper and meetings of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and league last night at the retreat house. Following benediction in the chapel, individual meetings of the two groups were held and cards were played at a joint Meartz are making arrangements social hour. Winners at progressive auction bridge were Miss Helen Marle Groh and Miss Virginia Brown, at pivot bridge Mrs Ambrose J. Etten and at schafskopf Mrs. Theodore Calmes and Mrs. Theodore Sanders.

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> Arrangements for a lawn social were made at the outing of Women's Union of First Baptist church | Chalk Hills next Sunday. Tuesday at the H. Rosenbohm cottage at Lakewood beach. Thirtythree members were present. Plans were discussed also for a public dinner the latter part of August for which Mrs. Harriman will be chairman.

Hostesses for the picnic supper Ohio. yesterday were the circles captained by Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Anna Johnson,

A bus to take the members of St. Matthew Ladies Aid society to the Guenther cottage at Waverly Beach Thursday for an all-day outing will leave the church at 10 o'clock in the morning and return at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Oscar Helms. for the affair.

del, route 4. Appleton, entertained Schmid, Nancy Scaborne and Jean bination: Mix equal parts of cubed Supper was served on the lawn to day, a diving exhibition was given pickle, finely minced parsley and A large crowd attended the mis- about 45 persons and in the evening by Jean Gebhardt and Mary Grace onions. Moisten with French dress- tonville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Han-

ness and Professional Women's club; gathered at Telulah park last evening for a picnic supper followed by an informal social hour. Miss Ruth Dawes was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The club re-July 25 at the home of Mrs. Roy ceived an invitation from Appleton Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street, Girl Scouts to attend the formal dedication of the new camp at

> Mrs. Carl E. Schaefer, 924 E. Alton street, entertained guests at supper last evening at her home. Those from out-of-town were Mrs Clayton Rector. Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. Roy H. Marston, Jr., Akron,

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Appling and Sally Burnham.

Here is a refreshing salad com-

avocados and diced cooked aspara-

# Deep-Water Swim

swimming instructor. They are Lois Anne Atcherson, Joyce Jacobson, Bailey, Peggy Ann Fisher, Marian Audrey Schmid, Dorothy Kuehm-Margaret Saecker, Sally Schaefer. Carol Busch, Mary Grace Johnson. Paula Zaug, Anne Atcherson, Carol Lois Mielke, Nancy Scaborne, Donauwega was attended by about Busch, Barbara Carlson, Jean Gal- na Lathrop, Millicent Saceker, Mary 1,300 persons. The principal speak- laher, Jean Gebhardt, Ann Hauert, Haugen and Jean Gebhardt. cr was W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, Mary Haugen, Mary Grace Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Shove, Ironwood, Mich... Street Schape and Mrs. William Lyman, with Mrs. Charles national treasurer of the Aid Asso- Joan Heller, Dorothy Kuehmsted, A Summer Salad Donna Lathrop, Lois Mielke, Alice Mullen, Millicent Saecker, Audrey

At the swimming races held Sun- gus, mix in a little chopped sweet Johnson, and the winning team was ing, chill and serve on crisp let- son, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

and Mrs. John Jansen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansen and loaf. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen del, Frank Van Dresska and John Buschmaker, Jr., Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Ver Voort and famility, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vainia and son Ronnie, Miss Rosella Van Schindel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Legious, Marinette: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jansen and fam-

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Miss Jennie Buchert, Appleton, was elected secretary-treasurer of The horse and wagon trip which the Hanson family at its annual The rank of deep-water swimmer girls of the Oak Grove unit began reunion Sunday at the Commercial Melvin Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Linz- the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Clausing was achieved by 25 Girl Scouts who Tuesday is accompanied by Miss club park at Hortonville. George passed their requirements at the Lois Boon, Miss Jane Frank and Hanson, Green Bay, was elected scout camp at Chalk Hills recently, Miss Elaine Buesing, Appleton, and president and Louis Hanson, Horacording to Miss Josephine Con Miss Ann Stresau, Wauwatosa, tonville, was named vice president. Mrs. Herman Kiesow and Mr. and according to Miss Josephine Coe. Miss Ann Suresau, wauwatosa, Fifty-five persons attended and the councillors. Those attending are game between the men and women, dancing and games. Those present, were Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Breitung and Mr. and Mrs. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Obermeier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hanson and daughter, Necnah; Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, Peter Hanson and family, Hortuce. This goes especially well with Deuster, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. chicken, sliced ham or jellied meat Kenneth Breitung and family, New

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# Name Radtke Delegate to Convention

delegate of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to ganization in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17 to 21, at a meeting of the camp Hecht was named alternate.

Following the meeting last night the Sons of the American Legion lighted is the right of the empire the camp members.

ness meeting of the lodge.

Mrs. Frank Karweick, new senior look, into one community. regent of Women of the Moose, will appoint her standing committees for i

served at 5 o'clock to the women

### 60 Persons Attend Peterson Reunion At Home in Waupaca phases of the sport.

Past Matrons' organization of the,

of M. and Mrs. Leo Peterson of

at a homecoming Sunday in honor original pieces. Amarillo, Texas. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ewald, Jr., Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. At Darboy Residence Del Dufty, Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pope, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. Knickerbocker, Waupaca; a dinner at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, E. J. Schmit on Monday included ens Point; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peter-month here with Father Schmit. home in New Jersey on Monday Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Amarillo, pleton.

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Three volumes of "The Days We room listeners to whom Clyde Celebrate" edited by Robert Hav-Bedell spoke in giving a lecture en Schauffler gives the history and course at Northwestern university background of special holidays such school of commerce, but for prac- as Christmas, St. Valentine's day, tical, long-working advertising men St. Patrick's day, Easter, Mother's and women, is "How to Write Ad- day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and New Year's day. These additional volumes aim to complete the previ-Our American Holidays."

Family and personal allowances Dorothea Jenney, are discussed and suggestions are made as to when to borrow, when Weyauwega, Will in "How to Make Your Budget Bal- Wed Illinois Man Ferdinand Radtke was elected ance" by E. C. Harwood and Helen

Already somewhat out of date be-European situation has changed within the last few weeks is Stephen Leacock's book, "The British last night at the armory. Albert O. Empire, published only this spring. The author presents the vast extent. resources and evolution of the British Empire in panorama, and highdrum and bugle corps serenaded to exist, the contribution it has ful intercourse among nations. Lea- neer. The charter will be draped in cock stresses those aspects which memory of Mrs. Adora Hauert who affect the United States, the ties Alfred Holz Is died last week at the meeting of of common origin and language and Royal Neighbors Thursday evening the century of peace during which at Odd Fellow hall. This is the busi- he holds, the American republic and British North America have grown, in point of culture and out-

the year at the meeting of the chap- "Up for Air" by Frank Meier. It Mrs. Minnie Holz, Seymour, were min Timm, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. the newspapers had been printing ter tonight at Moose hall. Balloting outlines the comedies and tragedies married Monday afternoon at First and Mrs. Earl Murphy and Madge that Mayor Kelly would attempt to on candidates will take place and in the lives of the men who ex- Methodist church, Seymour, with Murphy, Green Bay; Mrs. Clarence start the Roosevelt stampede in the the charter will be draped in mem- plore the treacherous floors of the the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Milton, Radtke and children, Mr. and Mrs. opening session. Whatever the reaory of Mrs. Adora Hauert who died deep for a living. Out of his 35 and the Rev. Milton Feldt, Sey- George Stahlberg and son Evan, son, the show didn't come off. Charles O. Baer auxiliary to Unit- the ways of the men who daily tron of honor and Miss Dorothea daughter Mrs. Herman Timm, Mr. ed Spanish War Veterans is enter- challenge danger, recalling their D. Halv Saymour bridgenaid and Mrs. Otto Timm and daughter taining their children at a picnic virtues and faults, making them this afternoon at Diagram and Alma Mr. Alma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Timm and daughter this afternoon at Diagram and Alma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Timm and daughter this afternoon at Diagram and Alma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Timm and daughter this afternoon at Diagram and Alma Mr. and Mrs. Otto Timm and daughter the never used Day used Day and Day an this afternoon at Pierce park. After live as fellow human beings and inspiring the reader with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be courses and character with the high program of games, supper will be considered with the high program of games and character with the high program of games and character with the high courage and abandon of their lives, the bridegroom. Laurent Bern-

"Advanced Tennis" by Chester Mrs. Paul Lofthus. Sixty guests attended a buffet from the toss of the first ball to the final placement and discusses the groom's mother in Seymour, and relative values of various grips, footwork and timing and other phases of the sport.

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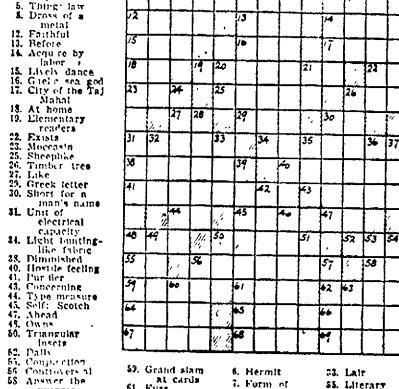
Mrs. W. J. Reach at Anne of Green chosen and edited by Elise West a member of the firm. Green Bay bert Puls. Fremont. Gables Thursday afternoon at a 1 Quarie contains portions of "Gone Engraving company. Mrs. P. E. John Staebel and O. M. Bohman o'clock luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peterson enter- "Wuthering Heights" and other out-of-town guests. tained 60 members of their family, well known novels as well as some

# Dinner Party Given

Shorewood: Mr. and Mrs. Allen the Rev. W. J. Kordsneier, Jones-Hoffman, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. boro. Ark.; the Rev. Lawrence M. Ben Peterson, Wausau; Mr. and Loerker, Isaar; C. F. Schmit and Mrs. Fred Mayarette, Milwaukee; the Misses Anna and Marie Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson, Pine Chicago, and Miss Peggy Sheahn, Mont., a River; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pet-| Springfield, Ill. The Misses Anna erson and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Marie Schmit, Mr. Schmit and Fred Peterson, all of Menasha; Mr. Peggy Sheahn left for their homes and Mrs. LaVerne Peterson, Stev-10n Tuesday after spending the last

son and Marjoric of Port Edwards; The Misses Hildegard, Angela, after having been employed by Otto Yordi, former residents here. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mr. and Margaret Wittmann entertained Jacob Henk for several weeks. and Mrs. Del Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. at cards Sunday after which a Miss Marie Leirich, Milwaukee, Recover Car S. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion lunch was served. Guests included and Joe Leirich, Seymour, are Olson, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and spending several days here, the Loren Gmeiner, Misses Carolyn and family, Darboy: Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linskens, Oneida, stolen at Oneida Edith Peterson, and Mrs. Mary Pet- George Schaefer, Sherwood: Mr. Stumpf. erson of Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Franz; Kaukauna, Chris Neilson of Ogdensburg, and and Miss Catherine Wallace, Ap- kee, is spending her vacation with ing to Sheriff John Lappen.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

64. Send forth & Oceans
65. Unit of weight 9. Fall behind 66. Learning
67. Licks up with
the tongue
68. Termination

I. Long narrow plece

SYPPUTE LESSUE

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35. Literary musical composition 16. Chief mouth of the Niger

37. Superlative 10. Sharp edge: architecture 11. Grind together 33. Uninhabited Termination of feminine of feminine nouns
Failure to win or keep

DOWN

20. Artificial 42. Altar scree 48. Acid fruits

11. Again: prefix 48. Hut

21. Again: prefix 48. Hut

22. Food 50. Proceed

50. Proceed

51. Note of the 42. Altar screen Acid fruits 23. Glossy una fabric scale

20. Typical acid 53. Scenta found in 54. Joins protein 56. Caresses

31. Distant 57. Summon 52. Former President's nick-mouth 58. Sound of cattle



BRIDES THIS WEEK-Miss Rose Marie Broatz, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Shiocton, will be married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, to Kenneth Fehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehrously published 21-volume set of man, New London. Miss Dorothea E. Jenney, right, Weyau-"American Holidays and Plays for wego librarion, will become the bride of Byrle Shreve, Carthage, rumble. A man seized the New York standard out of its socket and started III., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenney, Weyauwega, have announced the wedding will take place Saturday at Weyauwega.

tion of librarian of the Weyauwega

# Wed at Seymour

Miss Phyllis E Widsteen, daughtin, route 7. Green Bay, and Al- Mrs Alvin Paklin, all of Oshkosh, ual speech of welcome and paid him A saga of the salvage crews is fred O. Holz Green Bay, son of Edward Timm, Fond du Lac; Aryears of experience as a deep sea mour. officiating. Mrs. Earl M. Mrs. Emil Kotke, Mrs. Laura Stolzdiver Meiers is able to talk about Calkins, Pasadena, Calif., was ma. man, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm and were the night-session speeches by hardt was soloist, accompanied by August Schmidt, Waupaca; Mr. and Formoton Pankhood

Eastern Star will be entertained by "Oral Readings for Moderns" the University of Wisconsin and is Carl Abraham and family, and Gilwith the Wind," "The Good Earth," Widsteen, Appleton, was among the

### Stephensville Pair Entertains at Party

Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz entertained the following relatives at their home, Sunday: Mrs. Pauline Schlack and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson, Dale; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich are Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl en-

Miss Delores Noe at Lake Park. Donald Browne returned to his! Guests entertained at the home of the Rev. E. J. Schmit during the last week were the Rev. Martin Jacckels, Christine Hoffmann, Rev. Henry Lets, Charles Fredericks and Mrs. Fredericks of Manitowoc and the Rev. Theodore Kersten and

Hannah Kersten of St Wendel.

### Timm Family Holds Annual Reunion at Carl Abraham Home

lawn at noon. Guests were: Mr. Lucas Speech Also and Mrs. Henry Timm and daugh- Brought Poor Results Miss Jenney, a Weyauwega High ters, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. school graduate, has held the posi- Bohrman and Gustave Timm, Green Scott Lucas, Illinois candidate for Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timm, vice president, took over with an-Public library for the last two Mrs. A. O. Ackerman and family, other welcoming speech. He threw made to human freedom and peace- years. Mr. Shreve is a radio engi- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abraham, Mr. the name of Roosevelt at the dele-Mrs. Arthur Abraham and family, rsult than Mayor Kelly had. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abraham, Mr. Friends of the administration ad-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abraham, Mr. Friends of the administration and Mrs. Jack Rosenward and fam. vanced several explanations for the for Mr. Rosevelt, Yet Farley has been skilled and fam. failure of the Rosevelt demonstraily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timm and failure of the Roosevelt demonstrasons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm, tion to come off. It was too early in Mrs. Ida Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the convention. The delegates had month after the convention to en-Staebel and family. Mr. and Mrs. weekend hangovers. They thought ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- John Staebel and children, Mr. and the mayor was making just the us-

Mrs. Arthur Timm, Mrs. Amanda ago he mentioned Roosevelt three Sherwood-Funeral services for Quady, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs.

Waupaca—Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

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were appointed to make arrangements for next year's event.

their home Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mountain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger. Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Huebner, route 2. Shiocton. spending a few days camping at Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon-

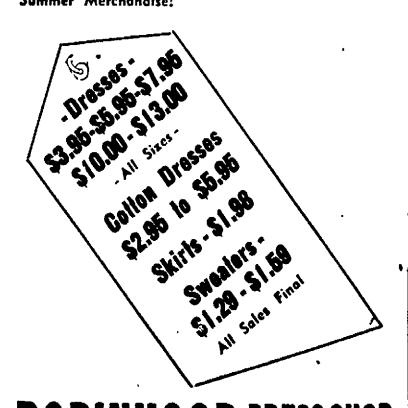
tertained a group of relatives at the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yordi at Downs, Kans.

An automobile owned by George Sunday night, was recovered yes-Miss Margaret Ottmann, Milwau- terday by Green Bay police, accord-

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# Damaged Morale Evident at **Opening Convention Session**

Chicago-Heroic morale work will have to be done in the Democratic party organization if the damage caused by the mishandling of the thirdterm maneuver is to be overcome.

The damaged morale seemed especially evident in the opening session of the convention. The apathy and dispirit were a subject of wide comment among delegates and in the press section. On

the basis of the show thus far, several veteran correspondents are willing to bet on a Roosevelt defeat men who called the turn in 1932 and in 1936. Here I put in my personal reservation to the effect that it is too early to judge, about the campaign. All that I would say now is that this start doesn't look too good. Perhaps it will get going later. It will have to, or there

First off, the giant third-term boom which Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago tried to set off fizzled out in a weak puff. Mayor Kelly is a local hero and an inveterate third-term booster. In his speech of welcome he built up to an intended draft climax, describing how President Roosevelt did not want to run, but insisting that the convention must put forward again "the kind of man that mankind needs; our beloved president, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

He paused. The great organ in the gallery caught the cue and began to a march around the hall. But he marched alone! Not one single person recently that on a visit to Europe joined in. Four large flags were held by Kelly workers, rolled up bringing prolonged applause. At the factory workman with a tool kit ready to be unfurled in the draft- end occurred a 15-minute demon- which would have done credit to a planes, commercial schools are sup-Roosevelt parade. But when the stration. parade didn't come off, the flags' I don't know what it all means. were put out of sight again. By the Maybe they are saving up for

ter which he will retire.

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time the solitary marcher carrying something later. Fremont-The third annual re- the New York standard had return- Unquestionably the ill treatment added, "he typified a nation geared" approaching marriage of their union of the Timm family was held ed to his place, the second speaker which Chairman Farley has re- to airplane production such as the tool operators or sheet metal workthe national convention of the or- cause of the speed with which the daughter. Dorothea, to Byrle Sunday at the Carl Abraham home. Was under way on the platform. Ap- ceived has stirred much sympathy world has never seen. Shreve, Carthage, Ill., son of Mrs. A picnic dinner was served on the Lillian Shreve, Weyauwega. The laws at the Cart Abraham nome.

Plause had delayed the proceedings for him around the convention. He has frankly won much of the press trial output in the aircraft field is

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abraham, Mr. and gates several times with even less game and no phoney streaks have 600,000 persons eventually must be

no heed; although for several days

Also remarkable for restraint Chairman Farley and Speaker times and drew a half-hour demon- Jerome Jadgfeld, 9-year-old son of

Keynoter Bankhead here in the Sherwood, who died at his home Seeing and daughter, Manawa; Mr. Keynoter Barkley mentioned the 1931, had been an invalid since his

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BY DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor air re-armament, the training of for dozens of aircraft factories, is being whipped in advance.

In schools supported by cities and men are being taught the art of mechanisms which actuate the land-, ing gears of bombing planes. An aircraft manufacturer told me

practical research engineer.

this," the manufacturer quoted the pacities. German as saying, and the narrator

has frankly won much of the press trial output in the aircraft field is gallery, where the feeling is gen-facing the United States. Some 70,eral that he has had a raw deal. 000 men actually are engaged in Most of the correspondents are in the construction of aircraft, military his corner and consider that he is and commercial. In all, about 100,handling himself with dignity and 600 persons are employed in our is enduring keen humiliation with aircraft industry.

the bearing of a sportsman. He is It has been estimated that almost shown up in these trying hours, employed to reach the production Farley is on the outside looking in of 50,000 warplanes a year. The promised to carry on for perhaps a semi-skilled workmen. In a spirited effort at cooperation,

able the new party organization to officials of airplane plants on the make the changeover smoothly, af- west coast, from Seattle to San Diego, of late have been in confer-Because Farley has been the ence to consider the workman probmain contact of party workers, it lem. They discovered that the flow isn't setting well with many of them of workmen from selected schools to see him getting the knife. The are likely to be continuous if proconvention will vote for Mr. Roo- duction were stepped up gradually. sevelt-but there will be regret in In Connecticut, New Jersey. many hearts for some of the things Washington and Oregon, city and state-supported schools are helping meet the worker emergency. In the Los Angeles area, center of an

**Monthly Market Day** Draws Large Crowd

Marion - Mrs. Charles Frest, St. and daughter Betty accor the Russell Frost family to t home in Appleton, Tuesday 2 spend the rest of this week.

The monthly market day held here Tuesday and brought large crowd to the city: Mostly green vegetables were on sale. That were sold quickly.

Mrs. Arnold Maes is visiting at Milwaukee with relatives and while Los Angeles - One of the "bot- there will receive medical treattlenecks" in the nation's drive for ment. Mrs. Maes has been in ill Lealth for some time.

skilled and semi-skilled workmen and Mrs. Rev. Parks, at the Clintonville hospital.

Guests at the C. L. Bowers home states, and run by private initiative Fox, Jr., of Wonewoc, and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Balderson and little shaping and riveting metals, and son of Oconto Falls. Ann Chice Fex of assembling the big hydraulic returned to her home with her parents, after spending several weeks with her grandparents.

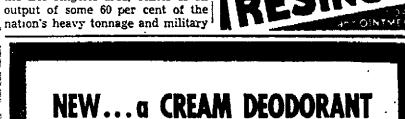
Otto Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest Tuesday at the Charles Bowers home.

plying hundreds of men for the "Every workman has one like factories to act in supervisory ca-

Other schools are turning out "single job" men such as machine



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# Appleton Bows to Fondy And That Gresens Guy, 3-1

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LAST NIGHTS SCORES Fondy 3, Appleton 1. Sheboygan 3, La Crosse 2 (10 in nines). Green Bay 9, Rapids 4.

Food de Lac-Lefty Russell Gres- Hagen Ahead ens, with the aid of some expert league victory over the Appleton Papermakers here before 890 per-

sons Tuesday night. The Appleton boy allowed the Papers just five hits and had a shutou! in his back pocket until the ninth inning when Tommy Hawk socked a 3 and 2 pitch out of the lot.

Higgins also turned in a good per-Duez was safe on Malattia's error could whip the Ryder cup team.

and Doex hit safeties.

cod hit in the sixth. and Chell hit filling the bases in hands of Byron Nelson of Toledo, the seventh. Gresens then fanned A., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Malattia and Aronson lined to Duex Winchester, Mass. who stepped on third retiring Dan-

Hawk's homer was the only hit after the seventh.

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Carthy, Daugherty, Chell, Left on bases— Fond du Lac 5, Appleton i. Earned runs— Appleton 1, Fond du Lac 2, Double Blays—Duex, unassisted, Malattia, unassisted. Stolen base-McCarthy, Hit by pitcher-Hoefiken (Gresens). Base on balls off Higgins 1. Strutk out-By Gres-ens 2, by Higgins 5.

### GREEN BAY TIPS RAPIDS

Green Bay - With Pitchers By The Associated Press Byrnes and Belich allowing only Bays hit homers.

Wis. Bapids—4 ABR H 1 Sherman.2b W.Lorenz.ss Mar netti, lb Muhr, lf 2 Rudniki,cf 1 Janet,3b 0 Novak,rf 0 Stroud,lf Dvorak,!! Everson,cf Com skey,c 0 Bedrava.c 0 Bluege,ss 0 Gillespie,1b 0 Byrnes,p 0 Belich,p Totals

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### LA CROSSE BEATEN

Sheboygan — Sheboygan defeated LaCrosse 3 to 2 in a ten-inning game Tuesday night. Vince Clawson, new per with winning run with one man

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Runs batted in-Jones, Miller, Herich, Runs batted in—Jones, Miller, Herich, Mauser. Earned runs—LaCrosse 2. Sheboygan 3. Two base hits—Miller, Herich. Jenes. Home run—Hauser. Stolen bases—Schad, Mengelt. Hodge. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Firtko to Miller to Hauser: Schroeder to Tobeck to Neuman. Left on base—LaCrosse 7; Sheboygan 6. Base on balls off—Clawson 4. Bain 3. Struck out—by Clawson 12. by Bain 4. Passed hall— -by Clawson 13, by Bain 4. Passed ball-Emata. Umpires-Graham and Baer.

True to Name Milwankee - Halfback Johnny Goodyear of the Marquette uniwasity football team, appropriately enough if you consider his name, is employed in a rubber goods factory this summer. Goodyear, slated for the first string right halfback position on the Marquette eleven, Fine at La Grange, Ill.

# YESTERDAY'S Chair Co. Beats

Bob Elliott, Pirates - Drove in one run with single and another with triple to help beat Brooklyn. Phil Cavaretta, Cubs - Single with bases loaded stopped Giants

John Rigney, White Sox - Stifled Yankees on six hits. George Caster, Athletics - Six

hit pitching tripped Tigers, 3-1. Enos Slaughter, Cardinals - Hit Coated Paper two home runs in 4-3 decision over Fox River

Buddy Myers, Sam West, Senators-Their singles with bases load- Atlas Mill ed each scored two runs toward vic-

# fielding, led the Fond du Lac Panthers to a 3 to 1 Wisconsin State In Golf Dispute

Sarazen's Team Must Turn on the Heat to **Beat Ryder Cup Squad** 

formance, but stumbled a little in on the spot with his team of chalthe first frame to allow the Pan- lengers, faced the uncomfortable thers to score what proved to be the prospect today of having to swallow winning runs. Foth singled and a boast that his own chosen stars

playing close expecting a bunt, Mc- for the Connecticut gentleman-Carthy drove a double down the farmer to avert such a fate. His third base line scoring two runs. handpicked squad trailed Walter McCarthy drove in the third run Hagen's crew, 3 to 1, after yester- to score the Filz brothers. Lietz makers still have him a substantial with a single in the fifth after Wang day's rounds.

To strengthen his team Sarazen Gresens retired the first 12 men inserted himself and Lawson Little, in order but in the fifth Chell op- new national open champion, into ened with a hit. Higgins got the sec- the line-up, replacing Tommy Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson The Panther pitcher hit Hoeffken of Chicopee, Mass., victims of an 8 with a pitched ball after Dancisak and 7 trimming yesterday at the

Little, unable to play in the opening matches, had his work cut out for him, however. He faced Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., who teamed with Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., to Whip Craig Wood of New York and Billy Burke of Cleveland 2 up.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Dick Metz of Chicago got the jump at the start on young Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and lighthorse Harry Cooper, Chicago veteran, and won, 5 and 4. Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, fellow Texans, carded a Fox River 1-up victory over Ralph Guldahl, ex-open king, and Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.

Some balm was provided the challengers in the triumph of Demaret and Hogan. The Texans, after shooting a 74, two over par, in the morning, burned up the course in the afternoon with a 69, the day's best sub-par round.

# **Madison Beats** Decatur by 3-1

Bob Coleman's Evansville team, five hits, the Green Bay Bluejays in winning form again after a sodefeated the Wisconsin Rapids Sox fourn into the second division, fighere last night, 9 to 4. W. Lorenz ures to make life miserable for of the Rapids and Stroud of the awhile now for the leaders in the Three Eye league.

Evansville hung a 3-0 shut out on leading Cedar Rapids last night on Bill Donovan's four-hit pitching. This loss enabled Clinton, in sec- Evangelical. ond place, to cut the margin to three games.

Clinton got only six hits but managed to defeat third place Springfield, 4 to 1. The Brownies collected nine hits.

# Fox River, 5-2

Winners Get 6 Hits, All Their Runs in Third; Filz Pitches

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

W. L. Pct. Chair Company 3 8 1.000 Appleton Wires

Chair Co. 5, Fox River 2. Thursday-Atlas

Sonny Filz outpitched Emmett Mortell last night as the Chair company beat Fox River 5-2 in an

Industrial league game. into the third inning and came out of it with six hits and five runs, Detroit—(3)—Fiery Gene Sarazen, the sum total of their evening's chested Armstrong tonight, then Moose

to send Thiel to second. Sonny Filz It should be a great bout tonight to open the struggie. With Malewig It will take some miracle of golf beat out an infield hit to load the and a man could make himself a bases. Miller hit safely to score for sure. Personally, Armstrong

> Burmeister fouled out. Vanden Boom forced Miller at home and to score Kirk and Lietz. Klein never has been hard to hit. flied to Wegner to end the inning.

walked to fill the bases again.

fourth as Norman Kirk socked a not enough to really matter. long home run into right field. The title of neither is at stake. Without last inning. Norman Kirk got a each of them is assured of a very long triple and scored on Henry handsome purse, for Promoter Mike Rammer's single. around

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Home runs-Norman Kirk. Triples-Norman Kirk. Doubles-Otto Kirk. Struck out by Emmett Mortell 6, by Sonny Filz 7. Bases on balls, off Mortell 3, off Filz 1.

### Softball Schedules

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Evangelical		1	0	1.00
Trinity Lutheran		1	1	.51
Mt. Olive		1	1	.50
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Methodist		0	1	.00
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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Mt. Olive 10, Methodist 3.

B'nai B'rith 9, Trinity 0. (Forfeit.) Wednesday-Congregational ver-

sus St. Joseph. Thursday - St. Therese versus

### Pittsburgh Steelers **Woo Duquesne Center**

Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh Steelers are trying to woo back Joe Marek scattered nine hits to into the pro football ranks Mike Waterloo to give Moline a 6 to 2 tri- Basrak, former all-America center

# Jenkins as Fight Time Nears

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York --(P)- Fight extra: The smart "sentiment" to Lew Jenkins, | for him." the sweetheart from Sweetwater, Tex. . . . We're hanging onto Hen-

the "Big Ten." One-Minute Interview

Lew Jenkins: "If ah don't lick Armstrong ah aim to retahr. Ah got mahself enough money to buy a two-row plow."

William Harridge, the American league prez, has the baseball séribes confused by his ruling that pitching records stand in that protested White Sox-Yankee game. . . . John Rigney gels credit for a shutout he didn't win and Marcellus Monte Pearson is charged with a loss when his team wasn't beaten, at least yet. . . . The game has to be replayed. . . . Is an Indiana-Columbia football game being brewed? . . . Bo McMillan a Lou Little held a huddle here. ... Printers are going to get an awful shock if the Detroit Tigers one of these days bring

up Pitcher Francis Dierickx.

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Timeshurler from Chicago, held La Crosse Broadway boys, always uneasy be- Star: "Mr. Godoy has had his tonsils to five hits. Hauser hit a homer in fore a big event, have a case of jit- the heavyweight champion probsixth. Herich's double scored Gas- ters over the last minute switch in ably would have knocked them out

The Yankees ought to take a lesnery Armstrong as previously item- gue cousins. . . . Kansas City, Akron, son from some of their minor leaed. . . . Tip from the coast says Birmingham and Butler are leading that ten-way split in the Rose Bowl their respective leagues and Newswag was voted as another lure to ark is second in the International.

The Cincinnati Reds, who drew approximately a million paid admissions last summer, may fall as much as 100,000 under their 1939 figures even though they repeat in the National league.

Baseball is getting to be more of a family affair then ever. . . . Jimmy Dykes has two of his sons traveling with the White Sox. . . . And the boys of Cincinnati's Jim Wilson and Pittsburgh's Virgil Davis work out daily with these two clubs. . . . It was fitting that Freddy Fitzsimmons should win No. 200 in Pittsburgh . . . That's where he pitched his first big league

game 16 years ago. Ouch! If Jack Dempsey and one of his

will really be an EX-hibition.

# Lew Jenkins, Armstrong to **Battle Tonight**

Texan Has Punch but He'll Have to Land It Early in the Bout

BY GAYLE TAEBOT New York -(P -- Lew Jenkins,

the hollow-eyed little Texan with great testing tonight when he fights Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, at the Polo Grounds. Iit is just a year since Jenkins.

looking none too well fed, made his first appearance in New York. An unbroken string of triumphs behind him and bulwarked by many a \$2 steak, he enters the ring to-Wednesday-Wires versus Pond night as the lightweight champion of the world, possibly to prove he is one of the greatest little scrappers there ever has been.

His rise has been meteoric, but he has this one more mountain to cross before the present generation of experts says "Okay, Lew, you're the best we've seen," and be-The Chairs put all their efforts fore the old timers admit him to their hall of memories along with Joe Gans and Benny Leonard. If Jenkins does beat the bull-

he's really good, fellows. For Arm-Theil led off with a scratch hit to strong, even though he might be a year or so past his very best, K. of C. right, Marvin Filz beat out a bunt still is an awful lot of fighting man. Thiel. Otto Kirk doubled to right looks the better bet, and the bookfavorite. It's difficult to picture a

ment for 12 rounds. Still, the Tex-Priest banged a single over second an has that punch, and Armstrong Armstrong will have a few Fox River scored once in the pounds weight advantage, though second Fox River run came in the risking more than a few lumps, for the losers.

Jacobs expects the gate to total

\$160,000 granted clear

skinny, rawboned boy like Jenkins

absorbing Henry's body punish-

weather. It all simmers down to whether Jenkins can catch the powerful little Negro with his Sunday punch and stretch him out, like he did Lou Ambers, before Armstrong's body attack saps his strength. it goes'the limit, Armstrong should win for sure.

# Midwest Stars **Lead Grid Poll**

Chicago-(P)-Football stars from the midwest still held a wide edge today in the latest tabulation of votes in the nationwide poll to select an all-star college squad to meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 29.

The voting ends July 23. A W. L. Pct. squad of 22 players will be named to play the pro champions in the By the Associated Press

annual grid spectacle. The two leaders at each position

Ends - Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, 54,147; Lorry Lorentz, Illinois

college, 43,288. Tackles—Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 48.732; Nick Cutlich, Northwestern,

Guards-Harry Smith, U.S.C., 72,-947; Paul Sheetz, Xavier of Ohio, Centers-Clyde Turner, Hardin-

Simmons, 66,482; Joe Kopcha, Chattanooga, 28,396. Quarters - Ted Hennis. Purdue. 60,327; Tony Sacco, St. Ambrose of

Iowa, 58,974. Halfbacks - Nile Kinnick, Iowa. 64,981; Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh,

Fullbacks - Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 79.403; Dom Principe, Fordham, 42,197.

### **Putters Leading** Twilight League The Putters held a half-point

ead in the Twilight Golf league at Riverview Country club today after adding 19 tallies to their total 21. The Putters now have 138 points, the Cleeks standing second with

The Niblicks have 128, Spoons 121, Blasters 119, Brassies 18}, Drivers, Spades 118, Jiggers 171. Mashies 112 and Midirons 1111. High invidiual scorers were Rudy Vogt 81, Dan Courtney 8. Gordon Derber, William Hornbeck, C. A. Fourness 61, Dr. E. A. Rector 6. The Niblicks were high team. R. H. Marston had 5, A. R. Ellis 41, William Hornbeck 6], and Dr. J. L.

Members of the Putters are Rudy Vogt, Henry Rothchild, Joe Ackerman, and R. M. Billings. The Cleeks team is composed of R. K. Woller, Dr. L. C. Fleck, Dr. D. M. Gallaher, and Dr. E. L. Bolton.

## Gene Tunney Won't Try A Comeback in the Ring

Williamsport, Pa.-(A)-Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey won't square off against each other in the boxing ring for charity. "Absurd," Gene commented on

eports he was contemplating such "I gave up the ring 12 years ago, and have no intentions of ever returning to it in an active capacity."

Tunney had no comment on Dempsey's "comeback" campaign against wrestlers.

"Jack are I are friends, but we oldtime opponents are matched it don't meddle in each other's busiiness," he remarked.

# Valley League Gossip

apiece. Neenah finally shook off the losing jinx and upset Kaukau- the Falcons. na for its first league win of the

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Bill Noffke won his second straight game Saturday to keep his team, the Appleton Gettelmans, in a tie for the league lead. He twirl- hits each in five appearances. Lefed shutout ball and allowed five ty holds down the initial sack while hits at Manitowoc to win, 4 to 0. Badger Nadolny, Menasha Falcon

second sacker, collected three hits hits apiece for Neenah. in five appearances against Applethe murderous punch, receives his ton Red Sox last Sunday. B. Kalokowski homered for the Falcons with two mates on the hassocks.

Sunday's tilts will have Appleton Gettelmans invading Kaukauna in a crucial battle for the Beers, Mani-

# Foresters Beat K. of C., 10 to 7

Fraternal Loop Game Tied in 7th; Davis, **Bongers Get Homers** 

Y. M. C. A.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Moose versus Eagles.

Postponed.) Tuesday-Foresters 10, K. of C. Wednesday-Holy Name versus Y.

With C. Davis boosting a long home run, the Foresters beat the Appleton Red Sox, is at his wits game last night at Wilson field. The K. of C. team tied the game

up in the seventh inning, but the Foresters added one run in the eighth and two in the ninth to win

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Wet'ngel	2	2	0	Timmers	4	1	1	
C.Tracy	4	0	3	Marx	3	1	2	
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A meeting of all Fraternal league managers has been called for 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M.

# **MAJOR LEAGUE**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Wright, Chicago, 359; Appling, Chicago, .357. Runs-McCosky, Detroit, 66: Williams, Boston. 65.

Runs batted in-Greenberg De- Six Californians After troit, 77; Foxx, Boston, 68. Hits-Finney, Boston, 109; Radcliff, St. Louis, and Wright, Chi-

cago, 106. Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit, 31; Boudreau, Cleveland, 28.

Triples - McCosky, Detroit. 12 Finney, Boston, 11. Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 20 Greenberg, Detroit, Keller, New

York, and Trosky, Cleveland, 17.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington

18: Walker, Washington, 15. Pitching - Newsom, Detroit, 13-Smith, Cleveland, 9-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Danning, New York,

347; Walker, Brooklyn, .331. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 58; Frey, Cincinnati, 57. Runs batted in-Danning, New

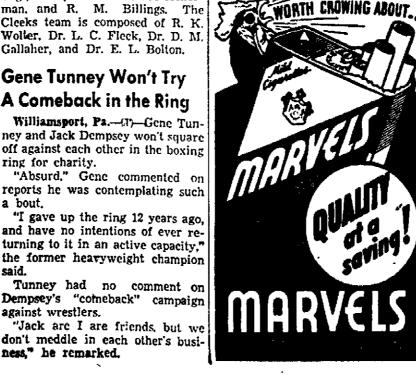
York, and Mize, St. Louis, 60. Hits-Herman, Chicago, 101; Danning, New York, 96. Doubles - Hack, Chicago, 27; F.

McCormick and Werber, Cincinnati, Triples-Ross, Boston, 9; five tied with 6.

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 24; Fletcher, Pitttsburgh, and Nicholson, Chicago, 12. Stolen bases - Frey, Cincinnati. 11; Reese, Brooklyn, 10.

Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brook-

lyn, 8-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6-1. REAPPOINTED Madison-(7)-Governor Heil has reappointed Marvey Buchanan, of Superior, to the state athletic commission for a term ending Aug. 20,



Appleton Gettelmans, Menasha Papermakers clashing with Apple-Falcons and Oshkosh Cabs are tied ton's Red Sox at the latter park,

The Diederick brothers, Ray and Lefty, tied for hitting honors for the Kaukauna Mellow Brews against Neenah. They got three Ray does mound duty. Haufe and Eddie Gullickson slapped out three

Lefty Behr got off to a wobbly start against Oshkosh last Sunday and walked two men and hit the third to load the sacks. Al Westphal picked on a good pitch to blast out a homer for four runs without towoc invading Oshkosh, Kimberly a man being retired. Kimberly kept plugging and forged ahead in the seventh with a six run splurge to take the lead 7 to 6. It then fell behind in the eighth again as Oshkosh plated three more runs. The game was a booster affair with 1,500 fans attending.

Norm and Otto Kirk shared hitting honors for the Appleton Gettelmans with two hits each against Manitowoc. One of Norms hits was a round tripper. Honey Beach contributed a triple to the cause.

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Thirty-three hits were registered in the Kaukauna-Neenah slugfest with the Mellow Brews collecting 16 and the Merchants 17. Three homers, one each by Joey Vils, G. Haufe and Cheslock, featured the hitting parade.

Spanbauer of the Oshkosh Cabs batted 1.000 per cent with three for three against Kimberly. He also scored three runs. Two of Kimberly's rookies grabbed honors for the Papermakers. Vander Heiden and Van Dyke collected two for

Tom Murphy, manager of the K. of C. 10-7 in a fraternal league end in trying to snap his mates out of a losing streak. In Sunday's contest the Sox had 12 men stranded on the hassocks. Mel Pope, Bob Cotton and Mueller came through with two hits each while the Murgoing away. Bongers hit a homer phy brothers each showed a double. Kaukauna \* \* \* \*
Kaukauna \* Mellow Brews are

down in the dumps with their twirler out of sorts. Diederick has been ailing for the past two weeks and the Kaws are without another Shimon, Manitowoc cage

The first half playoff game between Oshkosh and Kaukauna may

be staged Sunday night if Kaukauna can get Lefty Petcka. Petcka Appleton Gettelmans in the after-

# Eastern Clay Court Title

New York-(3)-It appears that years. California has the eastern clay court tennis tournament well in

championship. Parker, of Pasadena, and Frank a record of 31 games won, 2 lost and Kovacs, of Oakland.

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DEMPSEY IN WRESTLER'S GRIPS-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, tries vainly to break the headlock of Wrestler Bill Curry in their exhibition bout in Detroit. Dempsey won the match by a knockout in the second round. The referee is Sam Hennessy.

# Y Schedules 2 Softball Games at Spencer Field

### Meets Kaukauna and Fond du Lac Teams On Thursday Evening As a means of building up a little

district softball tournament under the auspices of the Amateur Softball Association of America from Aug. 7 to 12, the Y. M. C. A. team will entertain in a double header at Spencer street field on Thursday to relieve him. Wagester, third night of this week. In the first sacker, tried his hand at hurling game which will start at 6:30, the being credited with two of them. Sunday after Diederick failed to Y will tangle with the strong Kau-Stockbridge made seven hits to come through, but neither netted a kauna club team, and at 8:15 will five for Bear Creek. take on the undefeated Reuping Leathers of Fond du Lac.

star, took a turn on the mound last the Kaukauna Klub as it defeated had C. Burr on the mound and M. Saturday against Appleton Gettel- the Appleton team a few weeks ago Miller catching. Kickhoefer led the mans and allowed only seven hits at Kaukauna, 4 to 2. Kaukauna has Bear Creek attack with three out The invaders had only two earned lost but two games this year while of his team's eight hits. Elandt was runs off him. His mates collected it has 16 games chalked up on the credited with a double play. five hits off Noffke, the opposing winning side of the ledger. It lost only to Ridge Park, Illinois cham- Grand Forks Chiefs pions of 1939, and the Reuping Leathers by a 2 to 1 score. The Reuping Leathers have won

12 games without loss of a single low Brews by the Oshkosh manager Veterans Home at Waupaca, Kauare without a hurler if they fail to er, Earl Cuelz seems to be the big league. land him as the Mellow Brews play show as he has pitched two no hit games thus far this season. Oppotory, clung to its advantage over nents have scored but four runs in Superior, which also won, 4-2, over the entire 12 games played. The Wausau. Duluth nosed out a 2-1 squad comes here with the reputa- decision over Eau Claire and Wintion of being the best softball team nipeg handed Crookston a 6-3 de-Fondy has boasted in the last eight feat.

There is no doubt but that Appleton will have its work cut out. It hand. No fewer than six coast is not known who will pitch the netmen are engaged in a scramble games. Both will be nine innings. for the men's title, while three The Y has a record of 12 games women from the movie state are won and 4 lost, and is determined to still in the running for the girl's improve the percentage. It won the Fraternal league championship the Heading the male list are Frankic last two years and in 1939 compiled

### **Bear Creek Splits** With Stockbridge Bear Creek - Bear Creek divid-

ed a doubleheader with Stockbridge reserve to finance the Appleton Sunday, losing the opener 5-0 and winning the nightcap, 3-2, Maddock hurled Stockbridge to victory in the opening game, with M. Miller behind the plate. They opposed L. Bonke and Elandt of Bear Creek. Maddock, O. Stick

> and K. Davids got extra-base hits for the Stockbridge team, Davids In the second game, Fritzgerald pitched for Bear Creek, with Boulac behind the plate. Stockbridge

# Win in 13th Inning

Minneapolis -(1)- Howard Belknap drove in what proved to be was allowed to twifl for the Mel- game. They defeated Wisconsin the winning run in the thirteenth inning to help the Grand Forks but is tied up with Clintonville as kauna Klub. Peshtigo, Wisconsin Chiefs take a 5-3 decision in a an outfielder. If the Truckers play Rapids, Kohler, Manitowoc, Neenah pitcher's battle with Felix Karwales Sunday afternoon, Petcka will twirl All Stars, Berlin All Stars and sev- of Fargo-Moorhead Tuesday in the for Kaukauna at night. The Kaws eral other teams of note. The pitch- feature game of the Northern

Grand Forks, by virtue of its vic-



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show—has matured into a pleas-

ant, snappily - dressed young lady who is just about tops in another sport, golf. After she

went professional, following the

Olympics, Babe took a fling at

exhibitions in various sports,

then concentrated on golf. She

recently won her first big title.

Trackster Tomboy Becomes a Top-Flight Golfing Gal

# Cavaretta's Hit Brings **Cubs Win Over Giants**

Johnny Rigney Gives Yankees Six Safeties, White Sox Cop by 5 to 1 By the Associated Press

gave the Chicago Cubs a 2 to 0 victory over the New York Giants in a National league baseball game ut Chicago yesterday.

Harry Gumbert held Chicago to four hits, while the Giants got to Vern Olsep for six, but the Chicago hurler was tight in the pinches. Gumbert walked Bill Herman to

start the Cubs' seventh. Augie Galan bunted and both runners were safe on Hank Danning's low throw to second. Hawk Leiber also walked and Cavaretta then broke the tie with his single. John Rigney allowed only six hits

as the Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees for the second straight time, 5 to 1. One of Chicago's 12 hits was Joe Kuhel's fifteenth homer. Rigney got three of the Chicago blows.

The Brooklyn Dodgers folded up in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 and increased Cincinnati's first place margin in the National league to 31 games. Brooklyn held a 3-0 lead up until the last half of the sixth when three doubles and a single by Bob Elliott chased Tex Carleton and tied the score. The Pirates Penney Co. 13-8 in a Merchants fashioned two more runs around a league softball game last night at triple by Elliott in the eighth. Cincinnati's game with Philadel-

phia was rained out. In the American league the only first division club that didn't bite in the third with nobody on. the dirt was Boston, whose Red Penney-8

Sox had an idle day. Indians Lose Series

Cleveland lost its third straight, Sim'ich ab the series to the weird Washington Hut.n.sc\* Senators, who made four errors and Rehfe'dte still couldn't give the game back to Fuer 12b the Indians. The score was 11 to 3 Moon!! Washington scored seven times in the sixth inning when Joe Dobson; Totals and Johnny Allen walked four men Fenneys and Myer and Sam West each drove Pettibones and Myer and Sam West each drove.

Home runs Staedt 2. Triples Moen 1.

Struck out by Moen 4. Bases on balls, off Moen 3. Lilige 1.

The Detroit Tigers had a chance to regain the lead, but kicked it National League away as they have so many other times by bowing to the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1

Fied Hutchinson, the \$75,000 Law tto 35 Med lick if pitching wonder of the Tigers made Phelps c his first start since returning from the minors and rendered a six-hit-ter, striking out six and walking Cose'rt.2b none. But three of the hits coupled Pressnell,p with one of two errors by Pinky Gallagher Higgins gave the A's two runs inhomer in the eighth. In addition Breeklyn George Caster held the Tigers to Pittsburgh

six hits with better spacing.

The bright spot on the baseball ted in-Walker 2. Wasdell, Young, Elliott map continued to be St. Louis, Lanning, Young, Fletcher Three base where the Cardinals beat the Boshtt-Elliott. Home run-Wasdell. Sacrifice—Gustine Double place. ton Bees 4-3 for their sixth con-Coscarart to Wasdell, Gustine to Fletcher, secutive victory. Boston made 12 Vaughan to Fletcher, Losing pitcher-hits off Clyde Shoun to nine the Presentil Cards, but the latter sum included, Boston-3 two home runs by Enos (Country) Slaughter and the 24th of the sea- Hass'lib son for Johnny Mize.

!New York-1

### American League

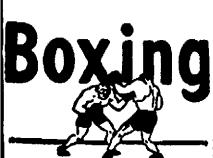
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# Phil Cavaretta's single with the bases filled in the seventh inning 2 Home Runs

**Pettibones Defeat** 

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Pettibones 13, Penn	ev R			
Wednesday — Badge		ilks	ver-	
sus Schlafer-Breit.	- 47#		4.51.	

Thursday-Fairmont versus Mont-

Friday-Sears versus Power Co.

Pierce park. It was the first game

Staedt added another home run

ABRH
3 1 0 Young 3b
3 1 2 Gustine,2b
3 0 0 Elliott,rf

32 3 8 Totals

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players last week. The Northwest-ern tournament scared many away

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5, Bronklyn 3, Chicago 2, New York 0, St. Leuis 4, Beston 3,

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed

Thursday afternoon with a big NORTHERN LEAGUE

although the regular schedule was TESTERDAY'S SCORES

H iurnout expected after the dearth of Gr Forks

Purdue is leading the circuit at

the end of the fifth round with 1,-

121 points. Minnesota is second with

1.137 while others follow: Iowa 1,-

187, Notre Dame 1.227, Michigan 1,-

Team captains have been asked to

145. Northwestern 1,158. Chicago 1,

Officials to Discuss

Grid League Offers

scheduled for Aug. 4.

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Play League Matches

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in the second round.

With Staedt setting the pace by getting a home run in the first inning with two on, Pettibones beat

> As a kid Babe played every sport she ever heard of. The Texas girl hit the headlines in 1930 by setting national records in the baseball and javelin throws and performing well in other events.

In Lineup; Sheehan

Is Chief Strategist

annual all-star game.





BAROMETERS NOT FISHING ANSWER

Within the last five years or so quainted with the fact that the best several theories have sprung up re- trout fishing in the spring and fall garding what days are best for fish- is had when the weather is really

ent a patched up batting order with "wrong," they might catch as many,

Look at the Records

16,000 reserved seat tickets have defimitely sinking.

of yesterday's open date to play off won, 3 to 2.

Moline 6, Waterloo 2, Evansville S, Cedar Rapids 6. Clinton 4. Springfield 1.

Madison 3, Decatur 1.

Superior 4, Wausau 2, Duluth 2, Eau Claire 1, Winnipeg 6, Crooksion 3.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGLE

Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Chicago,
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

Welling at Waterloo.
I vansylle at Cedar Rapids.
Springfield at Clinton.

Law Claire at Crookston. Duluth at Grand Forks.

Wausan at Winnipeg. Superior at Fargo-Moorhead.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Wisconsin Rapids at Sheboygan. Appleton at Green Ray,

LaCrosse at Fond du Lac.

THREF-ETF LEAGUE Decatur at Madison.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fond du Lac 3, Appleton 1, Sheboygan 3, LaCrosse 2 (18 innings), Green Bay 9, Wisconsin Rapids 4,

NORTHERN LEAGUE

two victories the all-stars have He knows that some of the best fish Kinley team were LaVergn Welson, error. gained in six attempts, a sell-out have been taken in really bad Betty Starkes, Marie Emmer, Dor-A majority of the all-stars arriv- would be found that 90 per cent. Van Linn, Bernice Dercks, Betty Walsh was safe on an error and ed yesterday. Those from St. Paul, of them were caught when the bar. Ann Breys, LaVerne Evers, Alice Vanden Boogaard doubled.

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# Starting Pitchers

Kimberly - The Appleton Y. M. the Kansas City blues individually is falling or is low, indicating bad found it had not one shread of action to it is falling or is low, indicating bad found it had not one shread of action their talent tonight in the seventh weather, the fish go to the bottom tual truth to it—at least, not so far beld a 7-1 lead until the fifth when vanDyke. LaMare, Struck out by Dieand will not strike. Then, when as inland f.shing was concerned Kimberly rallied to get four runs, Bases on balls, off Diener 0, Branchford Six Minneapolis Millers will be the barometer is rising and the wa- We took our best fish when the adding two in the sixth after Ap- 4. Hammen 4, Lom 1.

> pitched good ball until the fifth. when he weakened. He was reliev-

> Kimberly scored one run in the first on an error and Van Dyke's

In the Y's second inning, Mortell singled and Captain clouted a Although Kansas City was drub- fishes in all sorts of weather, scoffs noon, 45 to 7, at McKinley school homer, Branchford walked, LaMarr

crowd is predicted Approximately weather when the barometer was othy Gerrits, Marjorie Kimball four runs when Albers and Kobs Elaine Smith, Jean Quella, and walked, Sarrisan was safe on an been sold and 4,000 - unreserved. I am sure that if the taking of Shirley Slattery. The Chuter line- error, Van Dyke tripled, and Hofmost record fish were checked, it up showed Ruth Jansen, Gladys kins singled In the next frame,





. . . and beauty parlors. Babe married Wrestler George Zaharias in 1938. She kept working on her golf. She'd like to be reinstated as an amateur, thinks she can beat the girls who play in the simon-pure ranks.

will be host to the Kaukauna Klub

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0 V'B'gaard,sef 4

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42 9 13 Totals



Opal Hill.

**Appleton Girls Will** 

### Babe won her first major championship at Milwaukee the other day-the women's western open. "No other woman in the world can hit like she does," says a rival, the veteran Mrs.

### **Blues Will Play** ometer was low and of debbel presure was getting in his licks. John Coleman of Evansville, Ind, who caught the world-record muskie, weighing 60 pounds and 8 All-Star Squad ounces, on Oct. 3, 1939, in Eagle Lake. Ontario, says it was "gray Squad by 9-7 and raining" when he made the Squad by 9-7 6 Millers to Appear

By Robert Page Lincoln

other clubs in the American as- the fish will strike. Another looks one of them a 29-pounder. ociation haven't been able to stop upon the barometer for guidance the Kansas City Blues individually and says that when the barometer theory to a test one summer and

their star shortstop and league lead- I believe. ing batter, Phil Rizzuto, out with a

and Indianapolis are expected to-

day. The two clubs took advantage a postponed game which St Fau: Red Sox will meet Kimberly.

She turned pro late in 1932

after a mix-up over an adver-

tising testimonial affected her

amateur status There followed

a series of exhibitions, some

featuring her as a baseball

Lake trout fishermen are well acbad. One spring in western Ontar-One says that the rise and fall of io when a near-blizzard was on, we Kansas City — The seven tudes in the ocean dictate when took lake trout one after another,

And as for the tides, we put the in the starting lineup and big Tom ter pressure is relieved, the fish, tides theory booklet told us we would take none at all

We might also mention that the

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The McKinley Red Sox, a gurls double to left. softball team, waiked away with The impartial fisherman, who Little Chute girls Tuesday afterbed, 19 to 7, a year ago for one of at this and all other theories alike 'playgrounds. Members of the Mc- singled, and both came home on an

Then golf. Babe was medalist

in her first tourney in 1934.

Next year she won the Texas

crown Then she was ruled in-

eligible for amateur golf be-

cause of her professionalism in

# For Both Teams are Knocked Out of Box

C. A. team of the Fraternal softball Totals league beat the Kimberly A. A. 9. Kimberly pleton had scored twice in the fifth | Lafayette, Ind — Lou Brock, Pur- to work in the Kansas oil fields

ed by Diener.

Vanden Heuvel, and Nellie Hermes. The Appleton Foresters will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Kimberly next week and the folllowing week the Kimberly tean:

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### squad. Friday night they will play an exhibition game under the lights Play Fondy Tonight at Kimberly with a team from Le-At Spencer Street Field na, Wis. Y.M.C.A.—9 Appleton girls softball team ABRH ABR 5 1 3 Sarrison, lb 5 2 LaMarr.cf Schwandt.2b Krause c K'zucen lb Mortall ex Captain, sef

will be playing for Fox Valley Girls Softball league honors tonight when they meet Fond du Lac girls at the Spencer street field at 8:30. There will be a small admission. If the Appleton girls cop they will tie Oshkosh, holder of first place. A playoff for the bunting then will be arranged. Fond du Lac handed Oshkosh its only loss while Oshkosh was the only team to beat Appleton. Appleton's most recent league win was by 18 to 0 over Green Bay.

Appleton got all its .runs off due halfback under contract to the until the Packers opening practice



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Wadhams BONDED MOTOR OIL Cincinnati - (1) - President George J. Heitzler announced tonight that American Professional Football league officials would meet in Chicago Sunday to discuss activities of a group which he said had "been trying to entice a few of the American clubs into their proposed league." Heitzler said heads of most of the Albany, N. Y. — Buddy Knox, eight American clubs would be payton, O., outpointed Jorge Bres- present, adding that there was a cia, 2043. South America (10). possibility Louisville, Ky., Hollywood, Calif, and several other ci-Boise, Idaho - Tiger Jack Fox, ties would be represented. 82, Spokane, knocked out Pio Pico, The meeting originally was

### Sheehan, their boss, will stroll up and down the third base line es, ing. chief strategist for the league's best. Examination of the barometer "dark of the moon" phase in fish-Hammen and was held scoreless by Green Bay Packers, has gone west on Aug. 12. The Minnesota contingent will be theory proves to me that it caning, and the whole "darker the fish his successor, J. Lom. Branchford complemented by Outfielder Har- not be depended upon. Those who the better the Lishing" theory are started on the mound for the Y and ry Walker and Pitcher Harry Bre- follow it will fish harder when they so much bosh cheen of Columbus, and Second- do fish, and, by reason of this inbaseman Johnny Lucadello of Tole- dustry, may take more fish. If they were to fish as hard and carefully when the barometer readings are Play Ball!!! Against this array the Blues pres-

# Men Like Women to be Better Than They are

A high school boy is concerned about the kind of wives girls will make by the time he is an eligible bachelor. "I'd like to know what sort of a a woman I shall marry," he writes me. "What change will have taken place by tomorrow in girls who today are as generous with their kisses as If their lips were a free-lunch counter? Will a girl who has had affairs alty doubles as a sort of one man with five different fellows in the space of five years enterprise, that is, West (for ex-



itself, and boldly flaunt their charms, or lack of them, in the face of an

be as dependable as my mother, or will a faithful wife have become a museum specimen? I am worried. I don't see how MY girl or any one else's girl can weather the storm that confronts them." Well, son, neither I nor any one else is seer enough even to hazard a prophecy as to what girls are coming to, ble and looks forward to paying the or what they are going to be like 10 years hence. They have changed so much in the last decade that what they are going to do next is a mystery that is still on circumstances East's landlord is the laps of the gods. We, have seen them cast into the usually the sufferer. discard the clothes, manners, morals and traditions by which their sex had been guided for thousands of years, and substitute a new code of their own. We have seen them shed the veils of mystery and most

astonished world. We have seen them making imitation men of themselves and wearing breeches. We have seen them substituting toughness for tenderness, vul-

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pected to make some acknowledge-

Answer: Beyond writing a note of

regret, it is not necessary to do any-

A Wife on Business Trips

I can't very well write Mr. and

work for the company. Or can I?

"Mrs. John Smith" on the line be-

Four Girls Alone

tioning the propriety of my driving

to the World's Fair, We are all

young women between the ages of

Answer: From the standpoint of

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is ques-

Dear Mrs. Post: I take my wife

When a girl marries a widower

garity for modesty, hard-boiledness | for gentleness and sweetness. We have seen girls who used to sing "The lips that touch wine shall never touch mine" guzzling cocktails and reeling drunkenly out of the doors of night clubs. So what next?

It is anybody's guess. Perhaps the girls who wear shorts now in 19 years more will emulate the South Sea Island belies who consider that she may of course make whatever a shell necklace is all the clothes plans she chooses, since it is her that any lady needs. first marriage and there is no ban

Perhaps marriage will become an against the remarriage of a widowoutmoded custom and when a hus- er either by state or church. But band and wife lose their taste for in the following letter a young woeach other they will simply part, man describes a less simple probwithout all the bother of going to lem. After saying that she wants Reno and the expense of having to to be married in white and in a pay a divorce lawyer.

Perhaps children, if such encum- feels that the fact that he has been brances still exist, will be turned married and divorced precludes any mothers who are too busy running But I have never been married and for congress or building a railroad always have wanted to be a real doctor little Mary's cold.

Perhaps by the time you get ready to marry, son, every married dress and veil, and invite as many relatives and friends as you want women will be a wage-earner and a to. You may also have a collation man will pick out his wife not for or a breakfast, and a wedding cake. her beautiful eyes or her sweet dis- But whether you can be married position, but for the kind of job by a clergyman and in a church, she holds down. Perhaps the thing or whether you can even be marthat will attract Arabella to you ried in your own state, depends will not be your prowess on the upon the finding of the court in football team, but your skill with your fiance's divorce. Since a man the needle and the kind of pancakes of honor-no matter how blameyou can make.

Perhaps there may not even be be pronounced so unquestionably and everybody will live in transient hotels or tourist cabins and get their vitamins and calories out of bottles, instead of pots and pans.

And perhaps men will not demand chastity in the girls they marthrough infrequent business dealry, or expect their wives to be faithful, and they will regard any couple know the wife. My husband and who stay together more than a few I don't care to go; in fact, we have years as lacking in enterprise and belonging to the horse-and-buggy days. You never can tell.

But, on the other hand, girls, having run wild, may face about and go Puritan. Perhaps after they have had their fling and found that they got nothing but a headache out of it, they will turn back to the old ways send a few flowers on the day of or no trump available to East-West. of their mothers and grandmothers and see that being good is a womwhich you write your best wishes. an's best line; that gentleness takes a girl farther than wisecracking: that men want women to be better than they are, not worse; that skirts ally. When I'm alone I register at cover a multitude of the mistakes hotels as John Smith and the name of nature.

Don't forget, son, that no chamethan a woman can her character. Company, involving that we both and so when you are ready to pick out a wife, you may find that Arabella is wearing as many petticoats name as you always do with the as her grandmother; that she can business address, and then write bake a cherry pie equal to the heroine of the old ballad; that she has low. cut out the kissing and the petting and all that went with it, and that she will make the honest, faithful, true wife to whom a man can safely with three other friends to spend entrust his name, his honor and his a week in New York City and go

So don't worry about what girls 21 and 29. are going to be 10 years hence. They will be all right. And, anyway, ctiquette, it will be perfectly propwhen you fall in love you will think er. In order to reassure your moth-

# Doubling Is Not Merely a l-Man Affair

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Most players seem to regard penample) doubles one or two spades and East, who is void of spades and therefore feels his partner must be "loaded," joyfully accepts the dourent from the huge penalty he is going to collect. Alas! Under such

West, dealer, Match point duplicate, Both sides vulnerable.

have seen them shed the veils of mystery and of the raiment in which maiden-hood had enshro flaunt their charms, or lack of them, in the face of	uded A74	853
them making imitation men of themselves and wer e seen them substituting toughness for tenderness,	aring WEST	EAST
y, hard-boiledness	<b>₩</b> 2	♥AJ964
nd sweetness. We	<b>♦</b> K 7	♦ 10 9 4 3
who used to sing ch wine shall nev-guzzling cocktails	A 10 7 3 2	# K Q 9 8
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thenly out of the by Emily Post	. }	
ths. So what next?	<b>本 1 本654</b>	
Dy Only 1020	The bidding:	

East

1 heart

South

North

1 diamond

1 clab

East's leave-in of the double is not the only action that needs explaining. Readers also will wonder why West, holding a five card major suit, chose first to mention his five card minor. The fact is thought on this problem. The larger school holds that the major suit church, she explains, "My fiance must be bid first and the minor shown later, if convenient and if the hand is strong enough to risk a over to the government to rear by real preparation for the wedding, high level contract. The minority school insists that if one spade is bid and partner responds with two to attend to Johnny's manners and and friends."

bride and invite all my relatives bidder is on the spot: He dare not bidder is on the spot: He dare not bid three clubs with this compara-To this I can at least answer that of course you may wear a bridal tively weak hand, and merely to re-

bid the spades is to suppress information about the other suit. There is much to be said for and against both sides of this question, but since it would require a 10,000 word thesis, let us turn to the burning question of the day, the penalty double and East's acceptance thereof. Surely there can be no doubt that the double itself was in order. South had bid West's best suit. West had a singleton, a good defensive less-does not publicize the shortfactor, in the suit his partner had ngs of his wife, he can seldom bid freely. From the viewpoint of any homes to cramp a wife's style innocent as to be permitted to be West he and his partner might have a complete mistit (he knew noth- by this clerk. It behooves politi-

> have received an invitation to probably had just as bad a misfit. In short, every condition favored a silver wedding anniversary reception of people we know only prompt double on West's part. East's leave-in. Without even one spade, he would be unable to lead the suit to clear away possible ruf- ogy. an engagement of long standing for fers in the dummy, and it is rare that same evening. Can we be ex- indeed that the doubler himself has such solidity in the trump suit that he can afford to lead it. Moreover East had excellent support, so far unannounced, for the suit West had bid originally. It was hightly probthing. On the other hand, it would be both courteous and proper to able that there was a game in clubs the reception, with your Mr. and If so, they would have to defeat Mrs. visiting card enclosed, on South three tricks in a contract for

only one-odd, to compensate for the citably. abandoned game. no trump or five club contract (if. ain't payin' the bill." against the latter, North opened his

Answer: You should write your TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer.

> Math point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. WEST AQ97 ¥ Q 73 ₩J86 SOUTH **▲** J84

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

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### My Neiahbor Savs—

pirds and insects. Garden-makers forbearance, or he shouldn't be who wish to obtain extra fine holding such a job. ourlap bags, drawing them over the mental employees must be made to ing since the new growths will bunches and tying them around the realize that they are really the em- work their way to the top where meekly, and followed her down to stems, leaving no opening for in- ployees of the voters. Any ragged, their blooms will show to advan- arnica, iodine, and bandages.

outter don't measure the butter until it is melted. But if the directions holder. read "butter melted" measure be-

White felt hats are easily cleaned if brushed over with a paste made of magnesia and water. Allow paste to dry and then shake off.

of the hotels that are run exclusive-



IT'S GOOD FOR YOU-Gale Storm, of RKO studio, kicks to the right and left in this fashion fifty times a day to slenderize waist, hips and upper thights.

grown two, three or four inches! peat. You should be dismayed, for a heavy midriff definitely robs a figure of beauty.

Being a lazybones, you yearn for are much overweight, learn to control your appetite!

For Waist Slimming With feet about six inches drop the torso to one's side, bendto position and drop torso to other side. Repeat ten times.

2. Twist the torso vigorously to one side, pushing the shoulder as far back as possible. Swing the torso to the other side, and repeat six

If, young lady, you have sat and: 3. Drop the body forward limpsat, and ridden every place you had ly, knees slightly bent, hands touchto go, you have discovered that your ing the toes. From this position "bob" up and down five or six hip and waist measurement have times. Return to position and re-

For Hip Slimming

A hip reducer is this movement: Lie flat on your back, bend knees up, bringing feet close to your buta miracle way of streamlining your tocks. Keep your shoulders flat on body, but I regret to inform you the floor, place fingertips on them that there is no miracle way! To slim and have chin level. On count 1, to pleasing lines you must work! drop both knees heavily to the You must roll, and kick, and bend | right side. On count 2, return to Get in the habit of hiking to and tuck-under position, pulling in abfrom places instead of riding, and domen as you bring feet back to that there are two schools of take up an active outdoor sport as position. On count 3, drop both a hobby this summer. And if you knees heavily to left side. On count 4, return to tuck-under position, pulling in abdomen.

This you may do at least fifty times a day and it is a honey, for it apart, and body completely relaxed, not only rids you of extra hip poundage but it strengthens your ing the knee slightly and letting abdominal muscles, which enables the hand touch the ankle. Return you to stand in better posture with your buttocks tucked under instead of being prominent.

My new hip reducing exercise leaflet is still available if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with

# Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

guilty of the poor psychology shown mercial adage. Whether your corns are driving

er or the window.

applied psychology.

A sour puss or a smart aleck who

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STOP FOR ARTERIALS

ing about East's strong club support) cians to send "spotters" around you crazy, or a peptic ulcer is burn- one good eye. "Wait a minute, Jan. But there were other days when Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and and if this were so, North-South their assistants. A good politician er you have little chores unfinished voters, only to have a two-bit clerk must wait on the trade at the countis poer politics and poorer psychol-

> CASE R-121: Sam B., aged 26, standing of this essential fact. In went to the court house to see about

His father, who owned the building in which Sam lived, accompa-

In the discussion about the matter, Sam's father interposed a few questions. The clerk ignored his inquiries or brushed them aside ir-

Finally he said, "Why the devil As it happened the precise lay of are you trying to put in your two cards would have defeated a three bits worth? What's it to you? You

Then Sam's father firmly correctsingleton club), but this would not ed his error and told him the prophave been as humiliating as the ac- erty belonged to him, and that as leon can change its colors quicker Mrs.... and the name of the XYZ tual result, which was that South a taxpayer, he was entitled to refulfilled his one spade double con-spectful treatment by employees in the court house.

DIAGNOSIS: It is not unusual to find subordinate clerks trying to assume all the prestige and authority of the "big shots" under whom they are

A good politician has too much horse sense and applied psychology to make the error of this smart eleck clerk. He knows that he must be polite and conciliatory with all crowns of the plant and few flowpeople, for voters are voters.

,But his two-bit assistants and subordinates don't realize the need for such diplomacy, since they don't directly depend on votes for their growths in sufficient time to sup-

Feeling secure in their positions, year. therefore, they may try to be smart and important. They try to affect all the dignity and authority of their employer, though they lack canes at present is only so much his brains and practical experience, wasted effort.

Diplomats In Public Places It isn't always an easy job to deal with people day after day, other garden fixtures, it is just as Their simple queries become monot- well to loosen the ties and lower ply First Aid, you nitwit." onous to the clerk who must keep them to the ground, exposing the

But everybody who works with old canes easier. The new canes can for dinner tonight? That brawl the public must maintain a diplo- be retied to the feature they deco- made me hungry." matic attitude and exercise unusual rate.

impoverished voter is the employer tage. Such practice saves torn of every postal employee in the clothing and, in some cases, infec-United States postal service, as tions which follow pricking with mien of a Tartar's mate, stood over

It is high time our postal depart- come a source of infection and tite as her club. She taught him to ment educated some of its clerks should be sterilized immediately toast bread without burning it; to to a better appreciation of this fact. after the injury. Frequently I have entered post offices to find as many as 5 or 10 Foot Wedding Bill people lined up at the stamp win-

The clerk was meanwhile blithely ignoring those customers. He was sitting down taking inventory

"Finding" is a device some children use to cover pilfering, so every find must be thoroughly investigated. All findings must be returned to owners, when the owners can be found. When that is not possible the found article is to be handed to the nearest person who has authority to receive it. In school that is the teacher in charge of the lost and found articles; in the shop, the nearest clerk or floor manager; on the street, the nearest policeman or police station. Under no conditions is a lost article to be retained by the finder until he has made every effort possible, publicly, to find the owner. Holding to that rule will settle any tendency to unlawful findings.

Children are to be taught that finders are NOT keepers. More children

go wrong because they defend their wrong behavior behind the old prov-

erb than we would like to acknowledge. The road to pilfering and steal-

Teach children, by precept and example, not to covet what they see

others have. Teach them that if they do, in their best style, what they

know needs doing, they will never lack for what they need. Their own

will come to them not by taking, but by the working of the law that

Child Should be Taught

Finders Is Not Keepers

ing lies in wait for the heedless, grasping, covetous ones.

says, "All other things shall be added unto you."

Find the Cause

find or take things they want, we must search for any cause within the child himself within his home and his environment It usually means that the child finds himself at a disadvantage among his companions. He takes this "adding unto himself" as a means to make himself big enough to fill his place adc-In this group we find children

who have a bare existence home, sick children, spoiled and selfish ones, failing pupils, and those who want the things they take because they want the power those things The poverty-stricken child is least

among the offenders, the sick ones come next, the failing ones are about as numerous as the sick ones, and the older ones who steal for the sake of the things they take are the most difficult to cure.

Check the Habit Early

I believe few of these children need to be given up as bad bargains. If the home standards are set against such practices they are not likely to prevail. If the first signs of trouble, the finding of too many

things that the child likes, is check-When children begin to borrow, ed promptly, and the child steadily guided and checked in all his dealings with others for a while the

I do not put any faith in the notion that poor homes cause crime. My long experience with those who come from such homes is quite to the contrary. Their children are honest and honorable oftener than not. The dull-minded and feebleminded, who cannot hold their own in the working world, fall into the poorest groups and supply the major part of our criminals. They would offend against the social order if they lived in palaces. The poor are as honest as the well-to-do and so are their children.

Children in every walk of life are inclined to be covetous. Guard against this; check all borrowings, all findings, all evidences of grasping and greed, and keep the slate

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# HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

and loses his job. But he seems to this!" quite pleased with himself.

> Chapter 18 New Job

"You lost your temper, that's what happened," Jan scolded. "You answering, knowing Derek had love to bait people. It's that superi- been about the house enough this comfortable, well-fitting style. ority complex of yours! I should week to see what was happening. money to feed you."

may work hard to curry favor with or a telephone call to make, you job. All you ever talk about is at the Surf Club. These days Lance mercenary wench, that's what!" In the government's business, too, t is high time we had more under-

"I never have any money, that's have to wait for Johnny's rent beour county court houses and at the cause he loses it gambling or spends it on clothes and Norma's going swered the buzzer and stayed post office windows, we need more nome next month and-oh. Derek, can't you understand? It's all I have. tries to make fun of ignorant old Haven't you ever been poor? Don't people or discomfort them for the you know at all the value of benefit of a laugh from the by-

standers, is affronting his own em-His brows drew together. He looked at the locker where she kept her ployers—the voters. He should be paintings. He whistled an idea. "Say why don't you sell some of your stuff? People buy that sort of thing. if you exhibited it." "And where would I hold this

magnificent exhibition?" she inare quite mad. Hopelessly mad. No- ged. "It's none of my business" body would pay enough for those pictures to pay for the canvases and ii you had any sense you'd know

He dropped down on the cot, bent It is again necessary to get the his arm back and began scratching pruning shears busy-this time on have to get me another job," he said. the rambler roses. They should be trimmed as soon as the flowers "And in the meantime you can just help me with the housework for fade. Rambler roses make new strong growths directly from the your board and room." "Meany," he teased. "Shylock.

Nagger. What makes you so mean ering shoots develop from older canes. Severity with pruning shears course it makes no difference whether you do or not, I'm going dear lady, for better and for worse! ply an abundance of bloom for next Don't forget you wanted me once of me you intend throwing me away like an old, wornout shoe. But you ed, the energy running into the old can't do it. I'll stage a sitdown strike up here on your old roof and experience before expiration, of tell everybody in the street below Where the ramblers have been about you!" trained to grow over trellises or

She laughed helplessly. "Oh, come along downstairs and I'll ap-"That's much better." he compli-

centers. This makes the removal of mented. "What am I going to have

where rambler roses are used in ed firmly, "unless you agree beforenaturalistic plantings, it is frequent- hand to wash and wipe the dinner

"Agreed," he echoed, very, very

Scullery Maid well as every local political job thorns. Even the slightest scratch him and made him work despite from a rose thorn is likely to be- his wails of protest, using his appe-

make oatmeal without lumping it; to wash dishes properly and scour pans. He helped her with the washing, ran clothes through the wringer as fast as he could. and hung them up ineptly, but well His salary was fifteen dollars Raton, N. M .- (P)-Wooden nickels paid for a double marriage cere and scrubbed the and dusted furniture.

"I can't figure how

this beach colony than I do. Hon- ride on his little boardwalk tram. funded if not delighted.

YESTERDAY: Derek gets into a jestly. I'd clean the beach with one free-for-all aboard the fishing barge of those can stickers in preference

into laughter.

think you might have considered Rose, in her carcless, selfish way, me. I found you the job and you was charmingly attentive to Lance. and 48. Size 36 takes 31 yards 39 know good and well I have to have Twice Frank had put Lance in her car for a long drive, from which he Teasing mischief narrowed his returned home flushed and radiant. from time to time to check upon ing a hole in your stomach, wheth- Hold on a minute before you get in- Rose didn't want to be bothered to a lather! I've given you every with him, days when she slipped penny you asked for since I got the quietly out of the house and stayed money, money! You're a kept Jan hopping on senseless errands. He fumed and fussed and rolled his chair back and forth across his room until the wheels made deep tracks in the carpet. Derek, to relieve her, sometimes an-

> awhile with Lance, trying to draw him out of his neurotic absorption with man talk. "Not very good," she answered Derek finally. "I don't know what any good to tell her to move. He'd tablished his identity and withto do. I don't suppose it would do dislike me if I did that And Norma, she scarcely touches her

food. She's eating her heart out, You could raise a little money on it Derek. She can not take it philosophically at all." "Probably we wouldn't either put in her shoes. I'd like to tell quired sarcastically. "Derek, you that Rose-" He broke off, shrug-

"You might try deflecting her attention," Jan said.

"She wouldn't look at the likes o' me," he countered cheerfully. "Besides, Johnny's doing his best" "I feel sorrier for Norma than Lance, and I can't seem to dislike

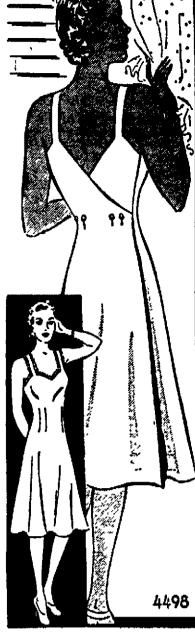
"I will," she promised angrily never known anyone like her before. I can't blame Lance, either. She is beautiful and exciting and," she smiled wryly, "deserving of the movie appellation 'glamorous.' " He was thinking how many women he had met and known like Rose. He doubted much if

she would find the rich husband she was searching for so diligent- and set off in her boat to sulk. It wrights and columnists made out. her wriggling bait. The hotter knew it. Most of them had had more irritated she grew until, their adolescence with women like the after four, her face was threat-Rose. Her eyes were telltale with ening as a thunder cloud. She ached hard, bright greediness. Lenore had to throw Rose's clothes out of the been like that more subtly, and deep house and Rose with them. acknowledge it until she forced him to. He'd wanted so terribly to believe she loved him, believed in him, cherished his success as much as he, that he'd put dark glasses over the eyes of his mind.

to find him work driving one of prices!" the little trams which trundled by electric motor from Sea Tide up the two miles of beach front to Santa Monica. He had to have a uniform of sorts, dark trousers, khaki shirt first since 1805 when Nelson defeatand busman's cap, which cost ten ed Napoleon's flect off Trafalgar. dollars, so Jan advanced him the money on provision he return it

enough. He ran the vacuum clean- a week for six day's work, three er and scrubbed the kitchen floor dollars less than he made on the fishing barge, but, he told Jan at

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of dyeing his hair, for that copper crest would give him away quicker than anything else about him, but decided against it. He found himself in a curiously ironic situation these days. He had, often, to go without minor things he wanted and needed, yet at any time he could have gone into any bank, esdrawn any sum he wanted. But he also knew that the moment he

did so his pleasant anonymous lifs here would end, and he had no wish for it to end, not yet. Rose appeared delighted that Derek had graduated from "live bait fisherman" to "tram trundler." Once in tailored silk slacks. once in gay peasant beach costume, she rode with him to the

mitted her to share part of his driver's seat and told her in a low voice he considered her: "An unscruplous, predatory and absolutely selfish moron" To which accusation she replied with light, rippling laughter. Jan saw them riding together and laughing and decided passionately that Derek was plain she slammed on old straw hat on her head, pulled on baggy slacks. took a fishing pole, told Lance

she'd be back in a couple of hours was the middle of the day, the

proaching home, she was brittle receive what awaited her.

A knot of people stood before the big red house, milling about the temporarily halted tram car, craning over one another's shoul-Jan, a little ashamed of driving ders to see the tall man with the him so hard, really touched by his red hair who exhorted them to mirth-veiled pleas for a man's job purchase "beautiful, original maappealed to Frank, who managed rine paintings at unheard-of-low

(To be continued.)

British and French fleets was the

# Pile Torture Soothed

torture of piles. Don't wait anoth-Emily Post's two booklets, "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Weddings," and "The control of stamps or doing some bookkeep—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing", really it the stamp window was clear—tiquette of Letter-Writing was a lot more fun.

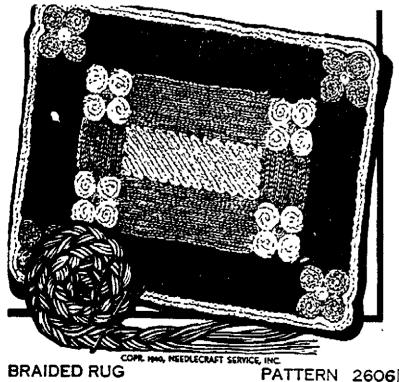
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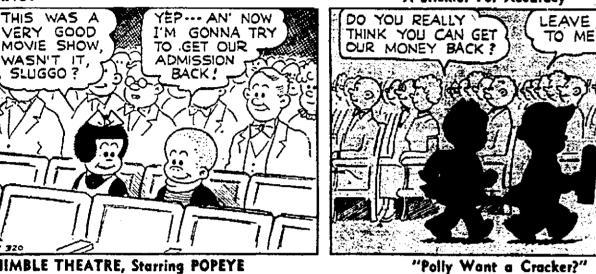
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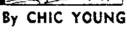










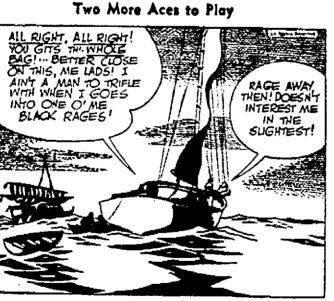












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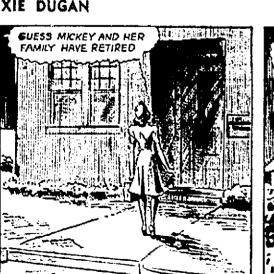
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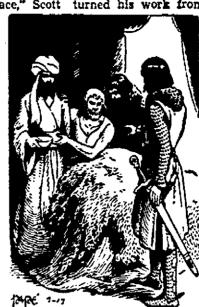




### **Uncle Ray's** Corner

III—Studied Customs of Middle Ages Before Scott wrote "The Lady of the Lake" and his other famous poems, he was married to Charlotte Carpenter, who proved a helpful wife. In their early life together they lived in a cottage, but later they dwelt in what Scott called his "fairy palace," a building of huge

While living in the "fairy palace," Scott turned his work from



Richard was warned not to take the medicine.

poems to novels. He wrote "The Heart of Midlothian," "Guy Mannering, "Kenilworth" and "The Talisman."

"The Talisman," a novel of history, had its scene in one of the Crusades of the Middle Ages, Richard Couer de Lion and Saladin were characters in the book.

Richard and Saladin led opposing armies, but it seems they admired each other a great deal, and they exchanged leters. Tales have been told of friendly meetings between them. Although these stories are interesting, they are not to be taken as true history.

In "The Talisman" Scott imagines a visit by the Saracen leader to the camp of the Crusaders. Richard lay sick with a fever, and Saracen was in the disguise of a Saladin came to cure him. The physician when he offered medicine to the sick man.

Richard saw through the disguise. and took the medicine-though his knights begged him not to risk doing so. Soon afterward he grew

Other novels by Scott were built around different periods in history. He had special interest in the Middle Ages, and wrote a great deal about knights and castles and fair

Scott's novels were not meant to be, exactly true, but they were based on study of olden customs. As we read them, the life of bygone times seems to come back to us.

Scott's novels were the "best sellers" of their day. They were read all over Great Britain, and their fame spread abroad. As a reward for his great skill, he was made a knight, and he is best known today as "Sir Walter Scott"

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New York Philharmonic symphony, Alexander Smallens, conductor, may be heard at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.—Adventures of Mr. Meek, WCCO, WBBM.

5:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN.

H. V. Kalterborn news, WMAQ. 6:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WLW, WMAQ. Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done, quix program, WLS. Plantation Party, WTMJ, WLW, Dr. Christian, sketch, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—The Hour of Smiles. WMAQ WLW. Texaco Summer Show, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, WBBM, WCCO. Mr. District Attorney, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's program.

WTMJ, WMAQ, Armstrong vs. Jenkins, boxing, WENR, 8:30 p. m.-Pageant of Melody,

WGN. 9:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor,

WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m .- Terry Shand's orches-

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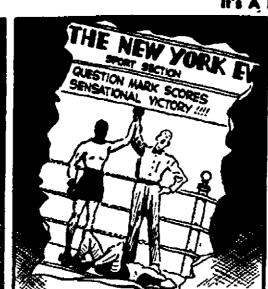
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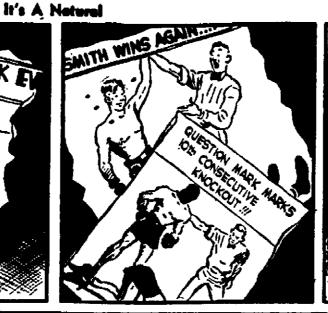
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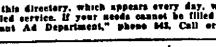
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THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Mary Ziegenbein, Deceased—IN PROBATE,
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 1st day of July, 1940.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Mary Ziegenbein Late of the City of Say. Ziegenbein late of the City of Sey-mour, Wisconsin, must be presented

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By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. SIGMAN & SIGMAN.
Attorneys for the Estate.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of HANNAH VOSTERS HAMNEN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a

term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1940 at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said of Appleton, in said County, there and George Vosters for the probate of the Will of Hannah Vosters Hammen, deceased, and for the appoint ment of executors with the will annexed of the estate of said Han-nah Yosters Hammen, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, in

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Dated July 3rd, 1940.

By Order of the Court.

RUSSELL J. EARLING.

Register in Probate.

ALLAN C. CAIN.

Attorney for the Estate.

Little Chute, Wis.

July 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Appointment of a Receiver for the Wisconsin

claims or demands against the said Corporation are required to file and exhibit said claims, duly verified and itemized, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie Coun-

with the pessession or custody of said property by the said receiver, until further order of the Court,
BY ORDER OF THE COURT,
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Dated July 2, 1940.
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PARTY STORY · form Greeter Results

Markets at a Glance New York -(?)- Stocks easy; Bonds steady; rails lose morning

Sugar mixed; liquidation offsets

INDIAN FIGHTERS—Playing the greatest adventure role of his triumph-studded coreer, Spencer Trocy currently stors by played out. Transactions approxon the screen of the Elite theater for 3 days starting today as imated 375,000 shares. Major Rogers, the fearless, fascinating and indomitable Indian fighter of Kenneth Roberts' spectacular best-seller, United States Steel, Bethlehem, "Northwest Passage." Epic tale of the pre-Revolutionary Westinghouse, Du Pont, Christer, pioneers who wrested an empire from the Indians and the Douglas, Standard Oil of New Jerwilderness, the new action drama comes to the screen in technicolor as one of the outstanding pictures of all time. Featured in supporting roles are Robert Young and Walter Brennan.

# Merit Badge Counselors are Named for Two Scout Troops

Kimberly - Merit badge coun-|mechonical drawing, Gordon Welch; Athletics, hiking, physical developneering and metal work, John Porter, William Van Hout and John

Fiers: Angling and marksmanship, George Mc Elroy and Clarence Ed Walsh; carpentry and wood-Gehrman; swimming and life sav-carving, Henry Vanden Boogaard; expansion under stimulus of deay, at the Court House in the City ing, John Porter, and Junior Bar- first aid, first aid to animals, Rob- fense spending were widespread in will be heard and considered: rand; firemanship, Alex Malcolm, ert van Alphen, william Continued and considered: The application of Barney Vosters Sr.; chemistry, bookbinding, and Alex Molcolm, Jr., and Al Adams; were in suspense over the threat-

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 12,000; total 16,000; slow; asid County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Hannah Vosters Hammen, decassed, late of the Village of Little Chute, in Outa6.70; good load .75; bulk good and gamie County, Wisconsin, must be choice 180-270 lbs. 6.25-65; mostly 6. eph Kuborn, Sr.; reading, Francis operations at a high level for some presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County So-65; for 200-250 lbs. butchers 270-

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 1,000; pressure; supply liberal; market on lbs. steers 11.50; few loads 10.75-11.40 buyers bidding down on strictly good and choice long yearlings and light steers intended for eastern Dunbrik Corporation, of Kaukauna, shipment but general yearling mar-Wisconsin, a Wisconsin Corporation, ket fully steady; all trade light NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Gersteers meanwhile getting dependmy Vander Velden, Floyd Ruppow steers meanwhile getting depend- Daniels, Teddy Wachtendonk, Tomald Jolin was by order of the Court able action; best yearlings 11.25; my Vander Velden, Floyd Bunnow, dated June 25, 1340 appointed Receiver of and for said Wisconsin heifers yearlings 10.75; numerous phase Washes School Courtes of the Courtes o Dunbrik Corporation and that all loads 10.25-50; cows very draggy, escreditors and other persons having pecially cutters and common beef cows weighty sausage bulls firm; up to 7.40; light bulls dulls; yealers 25 higher at 10.25-75; few selects 11.00; pleton.

Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin on or before the 4th
day of January, 1941 or be forever
precluded from all benefit of the
judgment herein and any distribution that may be made thereunder.
Notice is further given that all
such claims will be heard, examined
and adjusted at a regular term of
westerns 9 40; bulk lightly conted NOTICE TO BRIDGE
CONTRACTORS
Outagamic County, Wis.
Bids close on Monday, July 22,
1940 at 10:00 a. m.
Senied proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m., on Monday, July 22,
1940, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
GRIESBACH BRIDGE located in Scitic 15. R. 17. Town of Grand Chute — specifications, slab type bridge, containing approximately 74.6 cu, yds, of reinforced concrete. Higher Received and safe the same except by the filling of claims as aforesaid and from section line between Sections 19 and such claims will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said Court to be held at the Court straight 9.00-25; throwouts western to feeder dealers 8.65-75; double Texas light weights in feeders flesh no opening of Court on time to time thereafter as said matters can conveniently be heard.
Notice is further given that the court to be held at the Court straight 9.00-25; throwouts western to feeder dealers 8.65-75; double Texas light weights in feeders flesh no opening of Court ferein dated the Court flower of the Court flere fiven time to time thereafter as said active fully steady bulk good to choice native springers 9.25-40; new odd lots 9.50; throughouts mostly 7.600 down; one double western to feeder dealers 8.65-75; double Texas light weights active fully steady bulk good to choice native springers 9.25-40; new odd lots 9.50; throughouts mostly 7.600 down; one double section and from entherwise proceeding any without sort 7.50; odd lots fat natives and adjusted at a regular term of said Court on time the count of time therefore as said matter county. Wisconsin on the 11th day of January, 1941 at the opening of Court on time thereafter as said matter from time to time thereafter as said active fully steady bulk good to choice native springers arriving late still unsold; for mistigating or presecuting any without sort 7.50; odd lots fat natives and co westerns 9.40; bulk lightly sorted or St. Paul Livestock

Chicago Lard

Chicago -(n)- Lard tierces 5.75; loose 4.85; bellies 6.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

ess than 40c per hour, and shall work not more than 40 hours per week, or 3 hours per day, and fur-ther, the successful contractor or contractors shall carry public liability and property damage insurance and compensation insurance to protect the County against loss or

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County. Outagamie County,

Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 13th day of July, 1940, BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, ARNOLD 14 KRUFGER, County Highway Commissioner, July 15-16-17

July 15-16-17 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Frank Ziegenbein. Deceased—IN PRORATE.
FURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the last age of July 1940. 1st day of July, 1940, NOTICE is hereby given that all

mour. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 4th day of November, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to

the court. Dated July 2nd, 1940. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, SIGMAN & SIGMAN.
Attorneys for the Estate,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 3-10-17 County Judge.

selors for Boy Scout Troops 19 and scholarship, John Gerritts; path-44 were named recently. They are: finding, public health, and personal ment, Paul Albers and Adolph health, Ray Schellhout and I. C. Courchane: music and bugling, Clark; business, I. C. Clark; auto- Corn was off & to up & Cotton fu-George Bolwerk and William Mass; mobiling, Joe Kramer and Harry tures in late trading were 5 to 20 bird study, camping, cooking, pio- Valentyne; civics, Adrian Gerrits cents a bale lower. and Paul Lockschmidt; cycling, dent Roosevelt's third-term stand, John Porter;

> handicraft, Henry Melcher and ened Nazi blow against England Clarence Gehrman; letter work and and the question of what form the letter craft, Theodore Wydeven; proposed federal excess profits machinery and woodwork and tax would take. woodturning, John Fiers and Henry Patch; farm, home and its plan- to give ground when the early ralments and farm mechanics. Jos- trade indications of sustained steel

listment service in the marines at good and choice medium weight and weighty steers again under severe poral at the time of his discharge.

Yorktown, Va. Mennen was a corporal at the time of his discharge. Robert Newhouse, 203 N. John kinds scaling 1200 lbs. upward weak to 25, mostly 15-24 down; top 1300 ber of guests at the home of his Prices Erases parents in honor of his sixth birthbut bulk weighty steers unsold; day. Games were played after but bulk weighty steers unsold; which refreshments were served. eastern dressed beef market and which refreshments were served. Those attending were Buddy and Dicky Vanden Oever, Dickie Newhouse, Jerry and Billy Schomish, Dickie Verbeten, Buddy Wollen-

> Miss Evelyn Brum and Sylvia Sandhofer left Saturday for Yel- wheat belt. lowstone National park and will return home Sunday.

mon and medium grass cows 5.25- ceptible varieties in territory ex- spring lambs 8.75-9.25; fair to medi-6.25; canners and cutters 3.50-5.00; amined. medium grade sausage bulls 5.75- Receipts were: Wheat 504 cars, 50; yearlings 6.00-7.00; ewes cull to 6.25; strictly good heavy beef bulls corn 88, oats 28. 7.00; dairy cows steady although common light kinds draggy; me- yesterday, July 731, September 731- Milwaukee Produce dium to good 60.00-75.00; strictly 1: corn 1 lower to 1 higher, July good weighty shippers 80.00-90.60. 621-1. September 581-1; oats i off to Calves salable 1,700; vealers steady; 1 up.

good and choice 8.50-9.50. Hogs salable 6,000: moderately Chicago Grain Table active; most early sales 10-15 lower; most 180-240 barrows and gilts 1.10-40: top 6.40; good sows 330 lbs down 5.30-35; few stags 4.75-5.25. Sheep 1,000: native classes opening fully steady with bulk fat spring lambs 8.75; medium to good yearlings 5.75-6.50; comparable killer ewes 2.25-3.00.

### Chicago Potatoes

Chicago -(P)-- (U. S. D. A.)--Potatoes, arrivals 103; on track 311: total U.S. shipments 412; supplies moderate: demand for California long whites moderate; for western Bliss Triumphs demand light, for Missouri cobblers demand good: market slightly stronger on best stock, for western Bliss Triumphs market weaker, for Missouri cobblers market steady; California long whites U. S. Commercials 2.65; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50-1.70; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S No. 1, 1.60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs good quality 1.60; Missouri cobblers fair to good quality 1.05-1.20; Missouri Bliss Triumphs fair hard 761-771; No. 3 mixed 74 light claims for allowances against Frank to good quality 1.25-1.30; Kansas Ziegenbeln, late of the City of Sey-cobblers fair to generally good quality 1.00-1.15,

### Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis -(F)- Flour, carload heavy red new 321-1; No. 2 white Chicago Butter

Chicago Cheese

daisies and longborns 15-154.

be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of November.
1940, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as
the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to

1840, at the opening of the court on
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against said deceased presented to
1850-19.00. Standard middlings

226-231.

Barley malting 48-52 non
feed 35-43 nominal.
Soy beans No. 3 yellow 82. sacks: family patents, unchanged, Barley malting 48-52 nominal; 22,00-50,

market returned to a quiet drift, with dealings slackening as the ral-Down most of the session were sey, Loft, Western Union, American Can and Santa Fe. J. I. Case spurted 21 on a single transaction. Also higher most of the time were Allied Chemical, Consolidated Edison, Caterpillar, Union Carbide and U. S. Rubber. In the curb, small gains were reg-

> Fairchild Engine, Humble Oil and Bath Iron Works. A rise in bonds tapered into a narrow side-wise market. Commodities mostly sagged. Chicago wheat ended 1 to 11 cents a bushel down.

istered in Aluminum of America,

Lake Shore Mines and New Jer-

sey Zinc, offset by minor losses in

some brokers said, apparently had Safety, Adolph Courchane and little effort on market sentiment. Expectations of further industrial rand; firemanship, Alex Malcolm, ert Van Alphen, William Courchane, financial quarters. But traders still

Overnight clarification of Presi-

Steel shares were among the first ning, farm building and arrange-lying gesture played out, despite

Stem Rust Expected

To Damage Grain in

Kansas; Predict Rain Chicago —(P)— A drop of more than a cent in wheat prices today chane, Wayne Schnese, Harvey and wiped out much of the advance pecially cutters and common beef Dickie Minten, Ronald Newhouse, scored yesterday and registered the Rosemary Kuborn, Barbara Porter, market's reaction as a result of Kimberly; Tommy Kaufman, Ap- milk profit taking, hedging and selling based on overnight rains, with promise of more in the spring 5.50-7.50; good to choice cows 6.25-75

> Government experts reported stem rust is expected to cause considerable damage in east-central Kansas but that damage in the soft South St. Paul -(P) Cattle 2,900; wheat belt has been less than ex- fancy selected vealers 10,00-50; bulk market opening generally steady; pected. Thatcher wheat in the of yealers 125-140 lbs. 9.25-10.00; medium to good fed steers and spring belt has only a trace but good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. 8. yearlings generally 8.50-9.50; me-moderately heavy infection has dedium to good heifers 7.50-9.00; com- veloped on the few fields of sus-

Wheat closed 2-11 lower than

S	Chicago	_			motor diade is intito in it interioris
5	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close	17; ungraded current receipts 16.
,	July	.742	.731		Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 15; un-
	Sept.	.757	.744		der 5 lbs. 15; leghorns 31 lbs. up 121;
		.76%	.75}	1.75	under 31 lbs. 111; springers 18;
5	CORN-				white rock 19; barred rock 18; an-
r	July	.62}	.611	.62]	conas 12; roosters 10; white spring
•	Sept	.58	.58}	.583	ducks 41 lbs. up 10: young ducks 9;
	Dec.	.547	.53 }	.53¥	
	OATS-				Cabbage homegrown bushel 30-35.
	July	.314	.30%	.313	Potatoes California white new No.
-	Sept.	.281	.281	.28	1, 2.25-35; size B or commercial 2,00-
:	Dec.	.291	.29	.293	10: southern triumphs new No. I,
s	SOY BEANS-				2.00-15; unwashed 1.60-75; commer-
a	July	.83	$.82\frac{1}{2}$	.83	cial 1.25-40.
n	Oct.	.743	.74	.74	Onions Texas yellows crate 1.50-65
r	Dec.			.74	white commercial 1.40-50; Iowa yel-
Ŀ	RYE-				low 1.25-35; boilers 1.15-25.
t	July	.43]	.421	.427	
5	Sept.	.45	.44	.44}	Government Bonds
-	Dec.	.48	.467	.46}	Van Vork (D. Clasias Land
5	LARD				New York -(7) Closing bond prices:
•	July			5.70	1
-	BELLIES-				
;	July			6.40	
•					Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 107.16
:	Chicago Gra	ain			Chicago Poultry

smut. Corn No. 1 yellow 63]-66; No. 2,

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy new 321:

No. 1 mixed 31; No. 2, 311; No. 1

### Milwaukee Grain

Milwaukec -(P)- Wheat No. 2 \$34,525 Paving Contract hard 76-77; corn No. 2 yellow 66-Chicago -41- Cheese prices un- 67: No. 2 white 761-77: oats No. 2 changed: Twins 143-15; single white 34-341; rye No. 2, 471-malt- commission announced today it had ing barley 45-54; feed 35-43. awarded Payne and Dolan of Wis-

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee (P) Hogs 1,000; stea-

60; rough and heavy sows 4.25-75;

good 7.00-9.00; dry fed yearling heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy fed heifers

fair to good 5.50-6.00; cutters 4.75-

5.25; canners 3.50-4.50; choice

Calves 1,200; 25 higher; top 10.75;

Sheep 300; steady; good to choice

um 8.00-50; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.-

Milwaukee (A) Butter extras 26;

Cheese American full cream (cur-

rent make) 15½-16½; brick 15-15½;

Ebgs Grade A large 19; A medium

Chicago Poultry

other prices unchanged.

market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 16,719; unsettled;

Madison -(P)-The state highway

Milwaukee Firm Gets

common to good 5.00-6.25.

00-9.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

good 1.50-3.50.

standards 26.

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stags 4.00-5.50; boars 1.50-2.00.

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# 4-H Club at Sherwood:

dy to 10 lower; top 6.70; fair to good Annual Fair, Picnic lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00-60; fair to Sherwood - A daughter was good butchers 260-325 lbs. 5.65-6.40; heavy butchers 3.50 lbs. up 5.00-5.65; born Saturday morning to Mr. and good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.-50-5.75; bulk of packing sows 5.00-60;

good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.-50-5.75; bulk of acking sows 5.00-Plans are being discussed in preparation for the tenth annual 4-H thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.50; club fair and picnic which will be held at the club park on Aug. 24 Cattle 600; steady; steers and and 25. Exhibits of all 4-H club proyearlings choice to prime 10.50-11.00; jects will be on display and prime good to choice 9.75-19.00; common to

spending a months visit at the Joe Thiel home at St. John. Guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence weighty bologna bulls 6.25-75; bulls, Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbeck. A new sile is being constructed at the William Luniak farm this

> Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel motored to Flint, Mich. Monday to attend the funeral services for a relative.

11, in LaFayette county. The bid



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Makes Plans for 10th

Mrs. Clifford Koutnik at St. Elimbeth hospital.

will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenny and family of Cottonwood, Idaho, are

week. Recently several new additions to the barn were built.





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consin, Inc., of Milwaukee, a contract to place 9.175 miles of tar-concrete pavement on the Schullsburg-Gratiot road, state trunk highway was \$34,525.13. ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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white commercial 1.40-50; Iowa yel-New York -(x)- Closing bond 110.16 106.28 SERVICE MAY He'll inspect, oil and adjust your sewing machine Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 43 without charge? Why pay trucks; about steady; broilers, 21 for a service that we offer lbs and down Plymouth rock 18; FREE? Just telephone and roosters 101; leghorn roosters 10; say, "I want a Singer Service Man!" Chicago —(1)— Butter, receipts 999,872; steady; market unchanged.



**NEW TYPE FARM HOME**—R. C. Winter deviated from the usual plan in building a Coloed with a coal burning forced circulation hot water system. There are two baths upstairs master of ceremonies during the Be Dedicated with a shower in the basement. Also upstoirs are four bedrooms. On the first floor are the program. kitchen, living room, dining room, office and vestibule. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Speeds Hatching

"Cut-worms, wire

# Says 'Hoppers Will Cause **Less Damage This Summer**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | conditions, resulting in a high mor-Madison - The grasshopper, the tality also among the young 'hopvoracious, prolific and thieving in- pers, the central part of the state sect which costs the farmers of can anticipate heavy raids from Wisconsin thousands of dollars each the pests this year, he explained. year, will do less serious damage In some sections of the territory to Wisconsin crops this year, accord- extending from Winnebago to Taying to E. L. Chambers, state en- lor county, where from 35 to 50 of

Last fall Chambers' helpers made per square yard, poision bait staa grasshopper egg survey, and today tions already are being arranged. the division of entomology and plant industry reported that "the grasshopper situation is developing has intensified the problem someto be a little less serious, as it has what by speeding up hatching of been each summer for the last three over-wintering eggs in these fields

However, although hatching was ing soil delayed by cold weather and wet said.

## **Grange Picnic at** South Greenville

featured the chicken dinner and added. hast Sunday. About 650 persons were crop pests: served at the dinner. In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. white grubs, aided temberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. been unusually abundant in field shown for July of this year. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Den-crops in the light sand areas. kert and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

The meeting of South Greenville adults of this pest, which seriously Grange scheduled for Saturday injure garden and forage crops, are being held at the hall Saturday.

agricultural agent, and Miss Irene parts of the state." Skutley, home demonstration agent. were speakers at the meeting of the G. F. C. 4-H club of Grand Chute. Aug. 14 Deadline Freedom and Center last Friday night at the home of Donald Witt. For Art Entries

The group discussed attending partment announced this week. the 4-H club camp and the Seymour fair, and members received the Art Gallery, Wisconsin State ters Jeanne and Louian of Chicago. this city and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stanley and Mrs. Carl Rosnow. the country isn't much interested in The club will have its picnic next and ready for judging, Colt pointed Poole. Sunday at the camp at Hortonville, out. with the next meeting will be July 26 at the home of Norbert Techlin.

## **Corn Borer Object** Of State Search

searching today for an undesirable be separate classifications for am- Hawaii. alien brought to America during the ateurs and professionals. A total of first World war—the European corn \$700 in premiums is being offered.

The state department of agriculture is conducting the search in the Life," vicinity of Sheboygan where corn borer surveys have been conducted Prospects of Honey annually since the pest reached that area in 1931. The object of the quest is to determine the extent of the borer's migrations in Wisconsin

ed closely in corn borer cleanup campaigns, the borer continues to E. L. Chambers, chief of the plant industry division. Last year corn

The pest has not yet caused commercial damage to corn in this state. however, Chambers says.

sweet corn and early planted field corn in the Sheboygan area.

### 4-H Club Entertains Couple From Arizona

were the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Magnus stated. Nieman and children of Arizona

4-H club camp at Hortonville, and The flowers are white, and, when get rid of it. In several localities the

# Farm Wages Higher in State

**Crop Service Says Employment on Farms** Is Below Last Year

the insects now are being counted the state crop reporting service.

At the beginning of the month "Cutting of alfalfa and clover hay there were 231 persons employed president of the club. per 100 farms of Wisconsin crop correspondents, a decrease of four persons per 100 farms compared upon removing shade, thus increas- with the total employment a year temperature," Chambers ago. Of the 231 persons employed 180 were family workers receiving "The farmers are being warned no pay and 51 were hired laborers. that the critical period for poison- A decrease in employment is shown ing activities is at hand, if the 'hop- for the number of family workers as pers are to be destroyed before well as for the hired laborers.

they migrate from the hay stuzzle

Reports for July of last year Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed necessary to do much replanting. ceived. Wages received for work by Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woes- Blister beetles and rose chafers have the day were about the same as

### "Since the blister bettle larvae Christening Party at feed upon grasshopper eggs, the Center Valley Home

Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. B. F. night will take place Thursday in- usually abundant following a few Gunderson were guests at a dinner Rohrer, Stieg, Murphy, Spengler, Stieg, Murphy, Spengler, Will be written to oversome control to the control of th stead, because of a wedding dance years of serious grasshopper out. Sunday at the home of Mr. and W. A. Olen; vocational service. Mr. Seyler as one of its officers. breaks. Canker worms have com- Mrs. Richard Riehl, in Center Val- Russell Weller, John Winkler, Otto J. F. Magnus, Outagamic county sprayed farm orchards in many day of their infant daughter Sharon vice—Dr. Lewis Thomas, Chauncey Position as Head pletely stripped shade trees and un-ley, in honor of the christening that Olen, L. A. Heuer; international ser- Fred Ruth Retains are grandparents of the child.

New London.

ject, particularly stressing seams. tendent of the State Fair art de- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Hotel Marson. les Carter.

Paintings should be deliverred to Mrs. Louis Edwards and daughpremium sheets for the fair. A Fair Park, West Allis, on or before are spending several days as guests Curtis of Milwaukee left Monday Routine business was transacted at it anyway. wiener roast followed the meeting, that date and be suitably framed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel on a three weeks' motor trip to the meeting.

Rules and regulations for the ex-superintendent of the Congregahibit are now available in an artitional conference, conducted the
catalog which can be secured by service at the Congregational church hibit are now available in an artitional conference, conducted the catalog which can be secured by service at the Congregational church and other scenic places. The Murwriting the superintendent of the on Sunday evening. A duet was art department at State Fair park, sung during the service by Rev. W. home of their grandparents. Mr. E. Schilling and son Myron, after and Mrs. James Murphy at Chil-Only Wisconsin artists will be which slides were shown of the ton. Madison - Wisconsin started permitted to exhibit and there will progress of Missionary work in

> The entire exhibit will be built the state will be better than in the other relatives. around the theme "Wisconsin Rural eastern counties where the bees

have been slow in building up. throughout the state, weather conobserved. "The main honey flow Madison—Honey crop prospects in usually comes between June 20 and ctor of the Southside Gardens since the survey was made a year Wisconsin this year are only "fair." July 15, but adverse weather last greenhouse, spent Monday and state agricultural experts reported week shorted this period by a Tuesday at Menominee, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gause were:

Mrs. E. H. Hughes of Davis, Calif.,

# spread in Wisconsin, according to Taste Odor of French Weed borer infestations were found in 22 counties in the eastern part of the Will Carry Over in Cow's Milk

The cow that kicked over the lan- The fan-shaped seed pods are often

Crop Fair in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Magnus said that many of the feed grains. farms In Outagamic county have the The plant is easily controlled by

who are visiting at Greenville and Henry Lunz, inspector in charge of because cattle will try to avoid it vicinity, Mrs. R. C. Trauba and seed and weed control for the de- but several cases have been noted Richard Schultz. Eighteen persons partment, as an annual or winter- in which damage has occurred when will present a sanset family. It was introduced from Euprogram Thursday evening at the rope and is an early maturing plant. steps should be taken promptly to

tern that burned Chicago has a one-half inch across. The plant can Stein on N. Main street. Two tables County Postmasters small-scale rival for destructiveness be easily seen in grain fields, new were played, high score being made The borer is being scouted in the cow that eats French weed meadows or along fence rows by Mrs. J. W. Devine. thereby lowering the quality and where it often grows. It is one of price of butter, according to J. F. the worst pests in the Red River Boy Makes Trip From valley and comes to this state in

French weed, sometimes called Fan-cultivation, rotation, or even pullweed, penny-cress, and stinkwood ing, according to Lunz. The greatest Guests at the wiener and marsh. The taste and smell of the weed will danger is in allowing the seed to mallow roast of the Pleasant Cor- carry over to the milk of the hun- ripen because in this way it is disners 4-H club last night at the home gry cow which eats it and will show tributed over the farm through hay of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, up in butter made at the factory, and manure. It is dangerous both when green and mature. There is The Frenchweed is described by less danger when present in hay

the next meeting will be next Monyoung, the plant is green.

As the weed matures, the flattenprobably be less than the losses aled seed pods and plant turn yellow.

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cost of complete control would probably be less than the losses aled seed pods and plant turn yellow.

# Higgins Takes Over Duties as **Head of Rotary**

**86 Persons Attend** Induction at Dinner **Party at Clintonville** 

Clintonville-Francis M. Higgins was installed president of the Clinonville Rotary club Monday evening at Hotel Marson. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to 86 guests, including Rotary Anns and invited couples. Others installed to office were: Floyd Hurley, vice president: W. H. Shultz, secretary-treasurer; Wiese, directors; Max Sties, song dent of the Clintonville Ro-Dr. Lewis Thomas, correspondent to Rotary International: Ray Hansen, Rotary publicity; E. J. Perkins, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward H. Olson, club property. The County Park to installation ceremonies were in charge of Max Stieg; a past presi-

The Rev. W. H. Wiese was the speaker, choosing for his subject, "Humpty-Dumpty." Basing his remarks on the well known nursery rhyme, the pastor stressed three points-the tragedy of pride, the tragedy of non-control of temper, and the tragedy of inactivity.

Peter Hanson Honored Other numbers presented were selections by an instrumental quartet consisting of G. D. Simonds, Milton Nelson, J. R. Shannon and Miss Marjorie Speckhard; two declamations by Miss Myrtle Lou Seidel of is below a year ago but the farmers Ronald Fillnow, George Hafeman, are paying somewhat higher wages, Harold Mitchell and Charles Mack. by J. F. Magnus, county agent, from under the direction of Max Stieg. sented to D. J. Rohrer, the retiring Falls.

> Receiving special honors at the meeting was Peter Hanson of Deer Creek, who has served as treasurer of his school district for the last fifty years and is still holding the office. The day also marked the sixand Mrs. Hanson.

Committees appointed by Mr. Higgins for the 1940-41 club year are: Aims and objects-Higgins, Monthly wages paid to farm la- Hurley, Shultz, Wiese and W. A. Ol-South Greenville Grange the new seeding and second crop with board, according to reports of general chairman; program-Wiese, team defeated the Greenville Mer- alfalfa. Only about a third of the Wisconsin crop correspondents. An Powell and Olson; classification and chants 7 to 5 in the ball game which eggs have hatched to date," he average of \$1.55 per day is being membership-Stieg, Clarence Zachpichic of South Greenville Grange | Chambers also reported on other \$2.10 per day without board, Month- attendance-F. J. Long, W. C.

> kowsky, Dr. J. H. Murphy, Julius Scouts. braker and Zachow; rural-urban acquaintance — Richard Milbauer, Henry Laux, W. B. Huebner and Allan Weeman; student loan fund-

Abner Fredenberg.
The club has 33 members, the A daughter was born Saturday to largest number in its history. It also Mr. and Mrs. Marian Greely of this has two honorary members, the place, at the Community hospital in Rev. Emil Stubenvoll, Sr., of this

home of their grandparents, Mr. kee Monday.

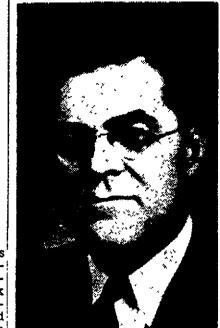
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long, propri- Mrs. Richard Korb. where they attended the Wisconsin'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saenger of Fort Wayne are visiting this week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Meggers, and with other and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of New Lonrelatives and friends.

The Monday Contract club met donthis week at the home of Mrs. J. H.

# New York on Bicycle To Visit Grandparents

Clintonville - John Reuter, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reuter of Tonawonda. N. Y., arrived here Sunday for a few weeks' visit at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. C. B. Stanley. The youth made the entire trip to Wisconsin by bicycle, leaving home on Sunday, July 7. He arrived at Oshkosh uay, where he stopped with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers who brought him and his bike to Clintonville Sunday. The Reuters lived at New London before moving to New York.



TAKES POST—Francis M Rohrer, Harley J. Powell, Higgins assumed his new du Laux and the Rev. W. H. ties Monday evening as presitary club.

Fish and Game Club Plans Program and Picnic Sunday, July 28

Clintonville-The newly completed Waupaca county Keller lake park near Big Falls will be dedicated by the Clintonville Fish and Game club Sunday, July 28. A conservation picnic will be held at the park in connection with the event. The East Chicago, Ind., and vocal num- picnic and program will be open to Employment on Wisconsin farms bers by a male quartet composed of the public. Activities will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and visaccording to information received There was also assembly singing iters will bring their picnic lunches, sumably believe that the presence The park is located on County here of a committee of five con-A past president's pin was pre- Trunk G between Marion and Big sisting of cabinet members and ad-

The speaker at the afternoon program will be R. H. Fischer of Shawano, a member of the state conservation commission. As an added feature of the day, the club has arranged for the planting of a ty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. large shipment of full grown fish which will be received from the conservation department.

There will be a variety of contests for young and old for which cash into other crops and begin clipping borers average \$31.25 per month en; club service—Floyd Hurley, will be a blitzkrieg race, horseshoe ces. contests, fly costing and bait easting One group threatens a platform for the men: a slipper race and hus- fight against conscription and depaid when board is furnished and ow, John Spengler; fellowship and paid calling contest for the women: mands an even weaker plank on pie-cating, pop drinking and other foreign policy than has been offercontests and races for the young-led by the administration Public information-Ray Hanson sters. The Nicholson 18-piece band Another group wants to let loose by adverse showed that the average monthly and Dr. Lewis Thomas; sergeant-at- will furnish music for the occasion. on the third-term issue with a min-Lloyd Larson, chairmen. Mr. and weather conditions, have caused wage with board was \$30, and \$43 arms—Perkins and Olson; commun- Lunches and refreshments will be ority report on the platform. Mrs. Milo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. severe damage to corn, making it per month without board was re- ity service-W. H. Wiese, general sold on the picnic grounds and car chairman; boys' work-Lloyd Pin- parking will be in charge of the Boy

W. Spang, Stieg, Rohrer; crippled of directors of the Clintonville Fish may regard as harmful. So little is children-W. A. Olen, F. A. Spear- and Game Protective association, S. the regard here for platform-making A. La Violette was appointed a di- and so plain is the intention to pay rector to succeed Victor Seyler of no attention to the platform during Marion. A conservation club was the campaign anyhow that it may

# Of Library Board

reelected president of the library who will have to meet it when they city a retired Lutheran minister, board of the Finney public library get back home. As one prominent Mr. Magnus met with the boys to August 14 will be the deadline for Mr. and Mrs. John Tickler, re- and Phillip H. Kasper, well known at the annual election of officers administration man put it: "The discuss "Producing Good Quality receiving paintings for the rural art turned to their home Monday at cheesemaker of the Nicholson com- Friday evening. Max Stieg was re-Milk," while Miss Skutley spoke to exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair, Dagget, Mich., after having spent munity. Weekly meetings of the elected vice president; and Mrs. W. Why should we be bound in this day the girls about their clothing pro- Aug. 17-25, Arthur N. Colt, superin- the weekend at the home of the club are held on Monday noon at H. Finney was elected secretary. Other members of the board are: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy of J. Powell, Harold Olk, Mrs. C. B. term want to hear and they believe

> Klickatat, Wash., where they will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauch of The Rev. Charles Wicks, field visit Ray Landgraf, brother of Mrs. Milwaukec, Mr. and Mrs. Henry difficult to believe the third-termreturned to their home at Milwau- mestic issues loomed high above all

Mrs. Russell Weller and children preparedness and it is obvious, too, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roach left returned Monday from a weekend that the third-termers are on the Saturday on a few weeks' motor visit with relatives at Milwaukee. defensive with respect to war istrip to Seattle, Wash., where they While there they also attended the sues, but these are given secondary, western and southern portions of will visit the latter's mother and midsummer festival on the lake if not negligible attention.

Joseph Nelis of Milwaukee is Lowell are spending this week on spending this week with his uncle "While the clover crop was good a trip to the New York world's fair, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoch, and other relatives and friends. ditions have been unfavorable for and other places of interest in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and ditions have been unfavorable for east. Their daughter Grace is spend-family of Milwaukee spent Sunday the bees to work." a state report ing the week with relatives at Iola. with the latter's parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. E. H. Hughes of Davis, Calif., and Upper Michigan Florists' asso- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hertz of Milwaukee. Miss Kathleen Stanley left Monday to spend a week at Hillcrest. chain o'lakes, Waupaca, the summer home of her aunt and uncle, Dr.

# Meet at Big Falls

in Big Falls. After a 6:30 dinner a to run against his will. business meeting was held in which If, on the other hand, the idea is Ervin Ricck Weyauwega, was elect- not to seem to be forcing the hands V. A. Martin, Amherst; Mrs. Berna- fellow-conspirators to absorb. dine Zeibert, Big Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Tovee, Fremont; Mrs. Nancy Buhr and Robert Hartwig, Marion:
Ervin Rieck, Weyauwega; Mr. and
Mrs. James W. Carew, Waupaca; Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville; Mr. T. H. Bantrock, Embarrass; Miss Eunice Eisentraut,

Sugar Rich Buhr and Robert Hartwig, Marion: Sugar Bush.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY Even the vice presidency may

# Lawrence Says Parley Farce; **Nomination Set**

# Says Over Telephone Will Decide Everything

BY DAVID LAWRENCE \ Chicago-Exactly as arranged in Vashington last week before Presi-

tatives left for Chicago, the delegates of the Democratic Naconvention officially were given to

understand by,

Senator Barkley

in a formal

fashion Tuesday

night that Mr.

Roosevelt is not

and does not

desire renom-

"candidate"

spokesman for the president only few minutes afterward tell the lelegates to come back Wednesday and "finish the business for which Roosevelt for renomination."

Coincidentally a mechanized demonstration was heard whereby the same voice yelling into a floor microphone named state after state delegation as wanting Roosevelt.

The artificiality of the whole procedure was transparent. The third termers presumably believe the people will accept all this as spontaneous. Likewise they will preministration senators to look out for the president's interests and keep the delegates in line was without knowledge or consent of the chief executive.

Third Termers Annoyed The capacity for mischief of a determined minority in any wellcontrolled convention is always indeterminate.

The third-termers and New Dealers are being annoyed more than anything clse by two separate -though often combined-influen-

The administration forces are plank. They are ready to declare Spearbraker; youth service—Dr. G. At the last meeting of the board against anything the isolationists will be written to overcome opposition here and will be "interpreted" later by President Roosevelt as he has always done.

As for a debate on the third-term issue, this is a two-edged sword. Some of the New Dealers think the Clintonville - Fred E. Ruth was issue ought to be met squarely now as the delegates here are the ones and age by what Washington said? This sort of argument is what the

From the speeches thus far it is others. Very little is being said

Much is being made in various press reports of the apathy of the delegates and of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's name was not mentioned in the opening speeches of Speaker Bankhead and Chairman

This was by prearrangement. The strategy of the third-termers has been to avoid any demonstration until the time came for the big climax . . . to Senator Barkley's announcements. The address by Mayor Kelly asking that the president be drafted was merely a slip in the plan, it now is explained.

There is no doubt that a major plan has been adopted by the president with reference to this convention, but it isn't very clear to many people here just what the motivating idea of it really is. If the purpose is to make it appear that the president was drafted, then doubtless the Barkley statement was de-Waupaca-The monthly meeting signed to build up the impression of county postmasters was held of a reluctant and modest chief ex-Monday evening at the town hall ecutive who really is being forced

ed to succeed James W. Carew, of the delegates so that they may Waupaca, as county director. Mr. appear to be coming to their con-Carew was made district director, clusions with a free mind, then the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. plot is just a bit confused for the Gessip Of Revolt

The hotel corridors are buzzing with gossip of incipient revolt. Oped delegates who want a third term 742 W. College Ave. and will insist on voting down any attempt to have it otherwise.

# 160 Persons at Schnurstein Family's 4th Annual Reunion

Clintenville - One hundred six-| A dinner was served at noon ty relatives were present Sunday the church parlors, after which for the fourth annual reunion of the Schnurstein family, of which the Rev. W. H. Wiese and family is a part. The clan gathered at the by W. A. Olen, who was invited for Methodist church in this city for the afternoon. The program includ-What Washington Boss the services at 10:45 Sunday morning, one section of the church auditorium being reserved for the visitors. The Rev. W. H. Wiese preach. Martin, Almond, president; Mrs ed on the subject, "Specializing in Edgar Tiarks, Almond, secretarythe Impossible." During the ser-treasurer. Next year's reunion wil vices he also baptized the son of be held at Fond du Lac on the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tiarks of Al-ond Sunday in July. dent Roosevelt's personal represen- goma. The child received the name Robert Grosse.

> prove without a contest. Talk of naming Sam Reyburn of Texas is a move to checkmate the Garner president will insist on Cordell Hull for second place and only if the latter refuses will there be consideration given to others.

The convention may develop some excitement over platform and there Merrill and Clintonville. may be some verbal pyrotechnics about the third term when Messrs. Tydings, Farley, Garner and Wheeler are put in nomination, but the whole adventure here is cut and Just as exactly did Senator dried. What the boss in Washington local pastor. Byrnes of South Carolina, another says over the telephone wire will decide everything, even to the tim- Talks on Hobby tion. For the balloting will be in the late hours of the day so that the re- talk on drawing, as Rotarians met we came, namely to draft President ply can be an address by radio for yesterday noon at Conway hotel Thursday night

program was given. A welcome to Clintonville was given the visitors ed musical numbers, talks and readings. Officers elected were: Charles

Four states were represented he reunion. Families were in attendance from Duluth, Minn., Chi cago and Schiller Park, Ill., Eas Chicago, Ind., and many Wisconsin cities. They included: Milwaukee, boom. The chances are that the Beaver Dam, Plainfield, Fond du Lac. Bancroft, Racine, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Junction City, Almond, Sey mour, Stevens Point, Green Bay, Marinette, Kewaunee, Peshtigo, Luxemberg, Oconto Falls, Antigo,

> The Rev. Mr. Wiese's great-grandather Schnurstein migrated to the United States from Germany. Of his five daughters, one became Mrs. Joachim Wiese, grandmother of the

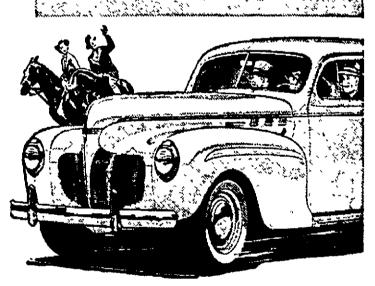
Walter F. Storch gave a hobby the evening audience, probably Storch is Appleton manager o Western Union Telegraph company.

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